INDICTED FOR KILLING DR. HELEN KNABE

THE WEATHER.
Fair today and Wednesday; moderate to southwest winds.
Sun rises 7:14; sets 4:21.
Moon rises 12:21 a. m.
High tide 8:00 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 42, New York 36, Chicago 40, Denver 30, New Orleans 50, St. Louis 42, San Francisco 46, Philadelphia 36, Washington 30.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. 9—No. 282 BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1912. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW HAVEN OFFICIALS ARRESTED

'DYNAMITE SPECIAL' ON ITS WAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—Thirty-three union labor leaders, convicted of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots, are on their way to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where they will serve their terms.

"The dynamite special" carrying the prisoners left Indianapolis at 11:35 o'clock over the Pennsylvania Railroad. The train was made up of two coaches, one carrying sixteen men, and the other fourteen, a diner and a baggage car.

The prisoners secured from a large crowd had gathered at the Marion County jail to see the removal of the prisoners and a special detail of police was on guard to keep the way clear.

Attorneys File Pleas.

Attorneys for the men filed writs of error and a writ of supersedeas today, but both matters were put over until Thursday by Judge Anderson.

The possibility existed that these legal matters might delay the transportation of the prisoners, but it did not. Each of the prisoners was accompanied by a guard on the way from Marion County Jail to the train. The trip was made without incident.

Praying, singing and weeping, the men convicted of dynamiting spent a sleepless night.

Heart-broken relatives—wives and children—spent the night in the city, stunned by the blow. Early today the wives were back at the County Jail, eager to speak to the prisoners. Officials of the jail said that there had never been such a sight there. The singing began in a cheerful way as though the singers were trying to boost their courage. Lively airs reverberated through the jail.

Sing Plaintive Songs.

But as the evening grew into night songs of a more plaintive character were sung. One of the songs in which many of the convicted men joined was "On the Banks of the Shannon."

Possibly had the final note of this melody died away when another song was started and then another. Most of them were the old songs that the mothers of the prisoners had sung. Some of them were songs of childhood. Once there was a pause in the singing and then a voice that trembled a little began "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

The first verse was sung as a solo, but when the chorus was reached several other voices, each softened to the cadence of the tender strain, joined in and the jail officials listened to this refrain as they had never heard it sung before:

Oh, where is my boy tonight?
Oh, where is my boy tonight?
My heart's o'erflows,
For I love him, he knows,
Oh, where is my boy tonight?

Ryan's Head Bowed.

Listening with bowed head was Frank M. Ryan, the printed president of the Iron Workers' Union, who received the heaviest sentence—seven years. Michael J. Young, sentenced to serve six years, and Frank J. Higgins, who must serve two years, both of Boston, heard the songs but did not join in the singing.

Many letters and telegrams reached the prison for the sentenced men and were delivered to them. The old "side partners" with whom the men had worked wrote letters intended to cheer the prison-bound men. Hope was held out that new trials would be obtained and that eventually they would go free.

But these messages by letter and wire failed to weaken the prospect that an ahead of the thirty-three men.

WARSHIPS TO MEET REID FUNERAL SHIP

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Under command of Rear Admiral Fiske, the United States battleships Florida and North Dakota left Brooklyn navy yard shortly before noon and anchored off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, in readiness to go out to meet the British cruiser Natal, which is bringing the body of Whitelaw Reid, late U. S. Ambassador to England to New York. It is expected that the funeral ship will be in touch with land by wireless by tonight.

MAGENIS PRAISES AMERICAN FOR STAND AGAINST CHILD LABOR

Boston, December 30.
Editor AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—As chairman of the Progressive City Committee I desire to heartily congratulate the Boston AMERICAN on its stand for a broad progressive principle —the abolition of child labor in Massachusetts.

The Progressive party condemns the exploitation of little humanity, and will sustain you in your campaign for social justice to the child, as well as the woman, and the man.

JAMES P. MAGENIS.

Thirty Injured in Garment Strikers' Clash With Police

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Thirty persons, many of them women, were injured today in the first serious rioting of the garment workers' strike. About 600 persons were engaged in the rioting, which took place in Williamsburg at the plant of Smith, Gray & Co. A mob of men and women surrounded the building and were hurling missiles and other missiles at it when a detachment of police arrived and tried to disperse the throng.

The strikers turned upon the police, attacking them with unexpected fury. The officers had to fight for their lives. After half an hours' fighting the strikers were so exhausted that the police were able to clear the streets.

DRINKS MORE THAN FOUR MEN ON WAGER, FALLS OVER DEAD

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31.—As a result of overestimating his capacity for stimulating intoxicants, George Harris, a miner, died suddenly.

Harris walked into a saloon and offered to bet $10 he could drink as much as any four men in the place. Bert Stanlick took the bet. The loser was to pay for the drinks.

Harris drank forty-seven "Tom and Jerries," a pint of whisky and six bottles of beer. The four men who had been selected to drink against Harris had stopped drinking before Harris started on the beer. When the latter finished the beer he collected his money from Stanlick and started for the door. He had taken only one step when he fell to the floor and was dead in a few minutes.

HELD IN SOUTH FOR BAD CHECKS HERE

Word was received by the police today of the arrest in Birmingham, Ala., of William Wallace Wilmot, wanted in Boston for passing two worthless checks at the Copley Square Hotel for $197.70, on a similar charge in that city.

Wilmot is a cattle buyer and registered at the Copley Square Hotel last October. He made the acquaintance of Miss Mabel DuBois, the hotel telephone operator, and after a short courtship married her. The ceremony was performed by Edward J. Lord, assistant clerk of the Municipal Court.

Miss DuBois was highly thought of by the hotel officials and her wedding to Wilmot, sudden though it was, was considered of exceptional merit.

HOLD M'LAUGHLIN ON DEATH CHARGE

Michael J. Collins, forty-five, single, of Somerville, was held by Judge Wentworth in the Somerville Police Court for the Middlesex Grand Jury on the charge of murdering his brother-in-law, Joseph W. McLaughlin, at the McLaughlin home, No. 86 Linwood street, Somerville, Christmas morning. Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin, widow of the murdered man, and Joseph Cain, brother of the defendant, were each held in $300 as witnesses.

WOMAN CONTROLLER FOR ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.—It is believed that a precedent is established in municipal affairs of the country by the appointment of a woman as city controller here. Miss Rosalie Townsend, twenty-four, has received the appointment at a salary of $1,500 a year. She will have care of over $3,000,000 and the sale of all the city's bonds.

SING NEW YEAR IN ON COMMON

Here's good news, and it's official—fine, clear night tonight, not too cold. Fine New Year's Eve weather.

For the first time in her venerable life, Dame Boston will give the New Year an official, municipal welcome tonight.

This welcome will take the form of a two-hour public concert on Boston Common.

The concert will begin at 10:15 p. m. (in 1912) and will run to 12:15 a. m. (in 1913). So the program will stretch from one year into another, though lasting only two hours.

There will be glee club singing, solo singing and singing by the multitude. If you can sing, come and sing. If you can't sing, come and listen.

The concert will take place at the Parkman Memorial Bandstand, the $50,000 marble structure which was dedicated last Summer.

The instrumental music will be furnished by the Boston Municipal Band, D. Cerricola, leader.

Songs for Everybody.

Mayor Fitzgerald and Leader Cerricola have arranged a program which, they feel sure, will please everybody. The selections will range from college and "rag" songs to hymns and "America."

There will be late trolley cars home after the concert. The Boston Elevated and the Worcester Consolidated announce extra cars, after the concert, with subway and tunnel connections.

The official program for the concert, which will be carried out in full unless bad weather prevents, is as follows:

1. MARCH—"Good Fellowship," Daly
2. PATRIOTIC SONGS—
   Marching Through Georgia.
   Star Spangled Banner.
   Hail Columbia.
   Testing Tonight.
   Dixie.
   Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.
3. COLLEGE SONGS—
   a. **Our Director.**
   b. **Yale Boola-Boola.**
   c. **Yale Harvard.**
4. VOCAL SELECTIONS by the DARTMOUTH GLEE CLUB.
5. SONGS—
   a. **Annie Laurie.**
   b. **Come, All Ye Faithful. (Air of Adeste Fideles)**
6. CHORAL SELECTIONS.
7. POPULAR SONGS—
   1. **Moonlight Bay.**
   2. **Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay.**
   3. **Kelley.**
   4. **You're My Baby.**
   5. **Gee Ain't It Great to Meet a Friend from Your Home Town!**
8. SONG SPECIALTIES.
9. MEDLEY OF SOUTHERN AIRS—
   a. **My Old Kentucky Home.**
   b. **Nellie Gray.**
   c. **Old Oaken Buckets.**
   d. **Swanee River.**
10. SONG SPECIALTY.
11. BRASS QUARTETTE — "Lost Chord."
    CORNET SOLO—"The Rosary."
12. BARITONE SOLO—"When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam."
13. POPULAR AIRS—
    Silver Threads.
    Robert E. Lee.
    My Beautiful Lady.
    I Want to Be in Dixie.
14. SONG SPECIALTIES—
    a. **I'll Be Welcome in My Home Town.**
    b. **That's How I Need You.**
15. MARCH—"Boston Commandery."
16. CHORAL SELECTIONS.
17. MIDNIGHT WELCOME.
    CHIMES—
    a. **Jolly Good Fellows.**
    b. **Auld Lang Syne.**
    c. **Stein Song.**
18. BARITONE DUET.
19. SELECTIONS—
    Good Night, Ladies.
    Home, Sweet Home.
20. AMERICA.

At Last the Mayor Is Stumped! Refuses to Swim Amid Ice

Mayor Fitzgerald has been "stumped" at last.

The Mayor has the reputation of being ready and willing to do anything from singing a song or wrestling to milking a cow, provided he can accommodate a friend.

The Hon. Jeremiah McNamara made the Mayor cry "quits."

He called at the office with two of the L street "brownies" to urge that the Mayor join a new swimming club and incidentally take a mid-winter plunge in the briny in order to convince the skeptical that it is healthful exercise for the colder months.

The Mayor gave up fifty cents, the price of an annual membership, BUT he declared that his mid-winter plunges would be confined this year as in the past to Palm Beach atmospheres.

YOUNG WOMAN ROBS DENTIST OF $225 IN GOLD

A fashionably-dressed young woman with spicture hat and a fine set of furs, thought by the police to make a business of robbing dentists' offices, stole $225 worth of gold fillings and caps from Dr. R. L. Pittinger, No. 1644 Tremont street.

Dr. Pittinger had stepped into an adjoining apartment, but was absent not more than twelve minutes. Returning he found all his dental gold gone. Miss Theresa McMahon, a milliner, with rooms across the hall, says she saw a young woman sitting in Dr. Pittinger's reception room when the doctor was out. The dentist's assistant was at luncheon. Dr. Pittinger says that the rapidity with which the thief worked showed her to be familiar with dental work and offices.

GOVERNOR WILSON AND UNDERWOOD IN CONFERENCE

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 31.—Important announcements concerning the extra session of Congress are expected as a result of today's conference between President-elect Wilson and Representative Underwood, the majority leader in the House.

The meeting was scheduled for 2:30 this afternoon, the morning being devoted by Governor Wilson to State business.

John Maynard Harlan of Chicago, son of the late Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, visited the Governor today. He is an old friend.

LEGISLATURE OF 1913 COMES IN TOMORROW

All is ready under the gilded dome on the top of Beacon Hill for the new administration.

Quietly the new State House has been refurbished within the past two weeks. By this time the perfume of paint it is reported, has almost if not entirely dissolved, and those who go to the State House tomorrow will get the scent of floral decoration for the Big Day—that is, the inauguration on Thursday.

According to the books this will be the 134th General Court. The Legislature will organize. Levi H. Greenwood will be reelected president of the Senate. Grafton D. Cushing will be re-elected speaker of the House.

Clerks, chaplains and sergeant-at-arms will be selected. The official vote of the candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and for Councilmen will then be received and a committee will take this in to formally report the next day.

STORES CLOSED BY GREEKS' CALL TO WAR

BROCKTON, Dec. 31.—Because of the rush of Greeks to the homeland to join the army, several merchants have been forced to close their stores because of no patronage. When the Balkan war broke out more than 500 men started to help their countrymen, and have not returned yet. A Peloponnesian, a prosperous business man of this city, has been appointed official collector for the Grecian army. Letters to residents in this city say that many former residents have been in most of the battles.

11 FEET OF SNOW NORTH OF SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Dec. 31.—The worst blizzard in twenty years is paralyzing railroad traffic on the northern transcontinental lines. In some places eleven feet of snow has fallen, and a high wind is piling drifts twice that height.

INDICT 2 AS KNABE SLAYERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—Dr. W. H. Craig of the Indiana Veterinary College and A. M. Ragsdale, a prominent Indianapolis undertaker, have been indicted for the murder more than a year ago of Dr. Helen Knabe, former State pathologist, by the Marion County Grand Jury.

The indictment of Dr. Craig for the crime itself and of Ragsdale as an accessory closed a historical session of the Grand Jury, the secrets of which were certainly guarded.

Great surprise was occasioned by the indictment of Ragsdale, who was the administrator and settled up the affairs of the dead physician who was found on the bed in her apartment in the Delaware flats upon the morning of October 23, 1911, with her throat slashed in a manner that indicated the hand of an expert with surgical instruments.

The police, after exhaustive work upon the case, declared it one of suicide, while the coroner insisted that his investigations compelled him to decide on murder, which climax is said to figure in the evidence before the Grand Jury, which just returned the new indictments. Some police allies also are involved, being arrested but not figure in or were overlooked during former investigations.

Part of the evidence before the Grand Jury is said to have been human blood found by chemical analysis in certain of the garments of Dr. Knabe, even after they had been washed.

The discovery of the bloodspots upon the kimona might be taken to indicate that Dr. Knabe wore the kimona at the time of her death, but the witness who found her says it was not on her at the time.

Many new witnesses were examined by the Grand Jury which returned the indictment.

STOP CONGESTION? USE TRAINED TRAFFIC SQUAD, SAYS MAYOR

The traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce visited City Hall today to get the ideas of the Mayor for their consideration in framing a report on the matter of relieving congestion in the down town district. The committee, consisting of William Endicott, Jr., Moorfield Storey, John H. Dovins and Kenneth S. Dematt, were informed by the Mayor that he still believed the most practical solution was the appointment of a competent traffic squad of policemen. Police Commissioner O'Meara opposes this plan. The Mayor declared that fifty trained men could accomplish wonders in relieving congestion in the busy streets. The character of the men in the police department is largely judged by the people, he said, by the appearance of the men observed on the streets.

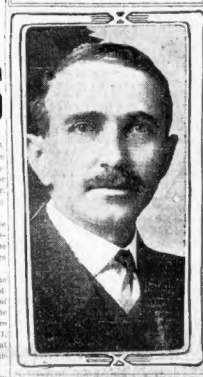
ROBBINS TO FILL POST OF FARRELL

Caucuses were held by both branches of the Malden city government last night, the sessions lasting until early today before the presiding officers of the joint bodies were chosen. John G. Robbins was elected chairman of the aldermen on the seventh ballot, and Paul M. Foss was elected president of the Common Council on the fifth ballot. Alderman Robbins will also become acting Mayor, as George L. Farrell, who was re-elected and should be inaugurated next Monday, is seriously ill with pneumonia and will be unable to be inaugurated for at least a month. Today Mayor Farrell's condition is said to be somewhat improved.

MAYOR'S BILLS ARE FILED BY BRENNAN

Representative James J. Brennan of Charlestown today filed two bills at the State House for Mayor Fitzgerald. One provides that the maximum price charged by any corporation for electricity sold to the city of Boston shall not exceed the lowest price charged by such corporation to any other corporation, partnership or person in the city. The second bill provides that the city of Boston shall receive all the license fees for the sale of intoxicating liquors in the city. At present one-quarter goes to the State.

B. R. POLLOCK, NEW HAVEN MANAGER, UNDER ARREST



W. T. Stead Sends Spirit Messages, Says Daughter

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Miss Estelle W. Stead, daughter of the late William T. Stead, who perished in the Titanic disaster, declares she has received many spirit messages from her father within the last few weeks.

"My father tells me," Miss Stead said today, "that he is working where he now is just as he always worked here, for the world peace. Being untrammelled by a physical body, and at liberty to go here, there and the other place at will, he is working and influencing for peace by his methods. His last message to me was:

"There is heavy work in front. Do not imagine that the Turk has left Europe yet."

SOCIETY WOMEN NAMED IN BISHOP DIVORCE ACTION

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Two society women are named in a divorce suit filed today by Mrs. James Cunningham Bishop. The Bishops have five children and are well known in New York social circles. Mrs. Bishop before her marriage was Miss Abigail Hancock, niece of the late General W. S. Hancock. Mr. Bishop is a member of the banking firm of Redmond & Co., and is a member of the stock exchange and the cotton exchange. He is very rich. The names of the women who are alleged to have stood Mr. Bishop's affections away from his wife were not revealed, but one is said to live in an exclusive hotel in the Fifth avenue district. Mrs. Bishop was the organizer of the Children's Orchestra.

ATTACH FUNDS OF LAWYER CRONAN

Claiming Attorney John F. Cronan of Boston has failed to pay over proceeds from the estate of the late Elizabeth A. Burns of Lynn, amounting to about $100,000, and has refused to make an accounting, Isaac A. Thane of Lynn, assignee, has a bill in equity filed in the Supreme Court today, asked that an accounting be ordered. A $75,000 attachment on Cronan's real estate in Boston and in Sharon was ordered by Judge Sheldon. Cronan's funds in the International Trust Company have been attached for $5,000. The case was temporarily ordered Cronan and the General Electric Company of Lynn from encumbering or disposing of any of the company's stock of that company.

JAIL MILTON MAN; STOLE WASHBOARDS

"I'm going to clean up the town," said Albert Wells, thirty-eight, of Milton, when he got to Patrolman Halligan of the Dorchester police station yesterday. Today Wells appeared before Judge Churchill in the Dorchester police court, charged with stealing six washboards from the Dorchester Crockery Company, at No. 1,366 Dorchester avenue. He was found guilty and sentenced to two months in the House of Correction.

THREE ARE HELD FOR HOMICIDE

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Dec. 31.—Bench warrants were issued by Judge Case in the Superior Criminal Court today at the instance of State Attorney Stiles Judson for Henry I. Horn of Boston, vice-president; Benjamin R. Pollock, general manager, and Carlos N. Woodward, general superintendent, all of New Haven, all officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, charging them with manslaughter in causing the death of passengers who lost their lives in the wreck of the Springfield-New York express, which was derailed when making a short crossover at Westport on October 2 last.

The warrants are issued on the finding of Coroner James J. Phelan, who declared the engineer, who was killed, and the New Haven road were criminally responsible, together, for the loss of life, the road in that it failed to adopt the recommendations of the Interstate Commerce Commission in providing long cross overs following a similar wreck of the Federal express in Bridgeport.

All Surrender to Court.

The bench warrants were issued to be served at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The officials named are operating officials who were in charge of the running of trains when the wreck happened at Westport. Mr. Pollock was then general superintendent and Mr. Woodward superintendent of the Shore Line division. Both have been promoted since by the company.

The New Haven Railroad was notified last night that the indicted men would be wanted today, and it was agreed they surrender themselves in this city at 2 p. m. today. They were in Boston at a conference last night and left on the 10 a. m. limited train, which stopped in this city to let them off.

On their appearance at the Superior Court, they were placed under arrest by Sheriff William Wheeler.

The officials were accompanied to court by Nathaniel Bishop of this city, with whom arrangements had been made to furnish bonds of $5,000 each.

Promoted Month Ago.

Mr. Pollock has been general manager of the New Haven since December 8, being promoted from general superintendent of transportation. This promotion was announced December 2, about one month after the fatal Westport wreck. The position of general manager had been vacant for a year since the retirement of Samuel Higgins.

The bulletin announcing the promotion of Mr. Pollock also announced the promotion of Superintendent Woodward, to succeed him. As the Westport wreck had taken place on Superintendent Woodward's division, his promotion attracted attention.

Mr. Pollock's Rise.

Mr. Pollock is forty-seven years old. He was a telegraph operator for the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company in 1879, became train dispatcher, train master and assistant superintendent of the old New York & New England Road and its successor, the New England road. When this was absorbed by the New Haven in '93, Mr. Pollock was made assistant superintendent of the Highland division, then was superintendent of the Air Line division, and, in 1904, became superintendent of the Highland division in 1909 he succeeded W. G. Bierd as general superintendent.

C. N. Woodward, superintendent of the Shore Line division, whose promotion to be general superintendent was a surprise to many, is a Connecticut man of forty-six years. He was a telegraph operator and worked his way up on the Highland and Air Line divisions. He became chief train dispatcher, then assistant division superintendent on the Shore Line then division superintendent.

Horn Mellen's Man.

Henry J. Horn of Boston is one of the seven vice-presidents of the New Haven. His name comes sixth in the vice-presidential list. Awhile ago it was announced Mr. Horn was to succeed Frank Berg as

THREE INDICTED NEW HAVEN MEN GO TO BRIDGEPORT AND SURRENDER

operating vice-president of the Boston & Maine.

After being graduated from Tech. Mr. Horn went to the Burlington road and then to the Northern Pacific, where he was taken up by Mr. Mellen. When Mr. Mellen came to the New Haven system he brought Mr. Horn as his assistant. Later Mr. Horn was made the operating vice-president.

Seven Killed in Wreck.

The Westport, Ct., wreck occurred on October 2. The second section of the Springfield express, west-bound, left Boston at noon. The heavy engine was hauling eleven cars. The train was twelve minutes late leaving Bridgeport. Engineer George W. Clark was running at sixty miles an hour, or more, when the train whizzed between the twin stations at Saugatuck-Westport. There was a mile and one-half of dead level, straight track ahead.

The train jumped the track at a crossover, seven persons were killed and more than twenty were hurt. The cars caught fire, adding to the horror.

Among the dead was the engineer. In a statement issued the names light the ...ew Haven offices blamed the dead engineer.

The statement said that, for some inexplicable reason, Clark had failed to slacken speed when approaching the crossover which was to shoot his train from track 2 to track 1, that he took the crossover at sixty miles an hour, that the engine jumped the rails on this account and the wreck resulted.

Federal Investigation.

Federal investigation of the wreck began two days later, before United States Commissioner Judson McCHord and others at Westport. At that time Commissioner McChord said: "I shall endeavor to fix the responsibility definitely."

He also criticized the New Haven for alleged failure to adopt safety devices which had been recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission after the fatal wreck of a year before at Fairfield, Ct., viaduct, only six miles from Westport.

Rotten ties were also alleged to have contributed to the wreck. At an inquest held by Coroner Phelan, George E. Everett, a former employe of the New Haven, was said to have pulled out spikes from decayed ties with his hands.

Text of Indictment.

The following is the text of the indictment in part:

To the Honorable Superior Court for the County of Fairfield, now in session at Bridgeport, in said county: Stiles Judson of Stratford, in said county, attorney for the State for said county, here in court, on his oath of office, complaint and information makes, that at Westport, in said county, on the third day of October, 1912, Henry J. Horn, then of Boston, State of Massachusetts, Benjamin R. Pollock, and Charles N. Woodward, both then of New Haven, New Haven County, State of Connecticut, being then officers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, and transacting business in said State and in said town of Westport, in and upon one Jane Doe, whose correct name is to said attorney unknown, then of said Westport, in a certain railroad car, operated by and upon the tracks of said New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company with force and arms, wilfully and feloniously did make an assault, and did then and there, wilfully and feloniously choke, suffocate and burn her, the said Jane Doe, by means of a certain fire that then and there was burning in said car in which she, the said Jane Doe then was, and near and about her, by the means of the smoke thereof and by means of the said fire and flames there of wilfully, and feloniously did burn and wound her, the said Jane Doe, thereby giving unto her, the said Jane Doe, by means of the said fire and of the smoke thereof, a certain mortal choking and suffocation and by means of the said fire and of the flames thereof, divers mortal burns, sores and wounds in and upon the head, body and limbs of her, the said Jane Doe, of which said mortal choking and suffocation and of said mortal burns, sores and wounds, she, the said Jane Doe, then and there instantly died; and so the attorney for the State does say, that they, the said Henry J. Horn, Benjamin R. Pollock, and Charles N. Woodward as such officers of said railroad company in the manner and by the means aforesaid wilfully and feloniously her, the said Jane Doe, did kill and slay, and did thereby then and there commit the crime of manslaughter against the peace and contrary to the statute in such case made and provided.

Second Count.

The second count charges that the above named officers of the New Haven road, "having the management and control of a certain locomotive, caused the same and said cars with such rapidity to run upon said road that one of the cars, in which the said Jane Doe and others were sitting, ran off from the track of said railroad, and in the manner and by the means aforesaid wilfully and feloniously did kill and slay."

Then follow two more counts, the third dealing with the manner of equipment and operation of the engines and trains running upon the said railroad, in which Horn, Pollock and Woodward are charged with failing to keep the railroad property in proper condition.

ECZEMA CURED IN 10 TO 30 DAYS

The Mayo Medicine Co., 2024 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo Quinine, have a new and wonderful discovery, CHOVE'S SAXAHE CURE, which they guarantee to cure any case of ECZEMA, no matter of how long standing, in 10 to 30 days. They have faith enough in it to offer to SEND IT TO YOU ON TRIAL. If you desire to prove for yourself that it will do just what is claimed and do not wish to send any money, write them at once and a full treatment will be sent by mail.

Runabout Driven by Young Back Bay Matron Hits Auto

An electric runabout driven by Mrs. Edith C. Burroughs, wife of George Burroughs of No. 47 Hereford street, Back Bay, collided on Boylston street, near Hotel Thorndike, today, with a touring car owned by James T. Kelley, an architect. The two autos met head on, but little damage was done.

Mrs. Burroughs, who was Miss Edith Cadens before her marriage and is a young matron well known in society, asked Patrolman A. J. Smith to arrest the chauffeur of the Kelley car.

"Why, ma'am, it's your own fault; you are on the wrong side of the street, and I have seen you driving before on the wrong side of the street," replied the officer.

Quite a little crowd collected while the discussion was going on and Mrs. Burroughs, who had a black poodle dog under one arm, rushed to her runabout and slammed the door.

The car failed to start at once, but after repeated tries, Mrs. Burroughs started away, appearing much out of sorts and with one of the tires on her car flattened.

The occupants of the Kelley auto, were apparently unconcerned about the mishap and went into the hotel to dine.

SCHOONER BUILT IN 1850 TO BE SOLD

After sixty-two years in the coasting trade between New York and Bangor, the two-masted schooner Smith Tuttle, now lying at the Curtis & Pope wharf in the South Bay, has become so involved in litigation that a public sale has become necessary to straighten out her tangled affairs. Deputy Marshal Jimmy Burt will sell her at public auction at noon Wednesday. The Smith Tuttle is one of the best known vessels on the Atlantic coast. Several weeks ago she was in collision with another vessel in Vinyard Sound and was damaged.

GOMPERS TO TALK OF DYNAMITE CASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor will make his first statement on the sentencing of the thirty-three union labor leaders when he appears before the Senate Judiciary Committee next Monday. Gompers will urge the passage of the Clayton anti-injunction bill, which already has passed the House.

'All College Men Drink Too Much,' Says Prof. Fisher

Professor Irving Fisher of Yale College declared today that all college men drink too much.

"Every college man, whether he comes from Harvard, Yale or any other college, is my opinion, drinks too much."

This assertion was made by Professor Fisher in reference to his address made at the University Club and which startled his hearers, all college men.

"Colleges should set the moral example rather than let the communities set it," continued Professor Fisher today.

"As it is today, Harvard and Yale follow the crowd."

Professor Fisher issued this statement today:

I wish emphatically to deny the accuracy of the published reports of what I said at the University Club last night on Harvard University. I did not attack Harvard, nor accuse it of encouraging drinking. What I did say was general, applied to Yale and other universities as well as Harvard, and was not so much in the way of criticism as in the way of warning against the dangers which beset university life. I said that a university ought not simply to reflect the customs and vices of the community about it, but should be a means of improving those customs and correcting the vices. I held up no university as "the horrible example" and made more frequent mention of the shortcomings of Yale, my own alma mater, then of our sister university. On the other hand, I mentioned some of the great services in reform movements which Harvard had rendered and said that I use in my classes at Yale, in which I teach the reforms mentioned, the great book, "Man and the Earth" written by Professor Shaler of Harvard. Both before I wish to free myself of the imputation of discourtesy toward a university for which I have a very high respect, and because I would not like to see the fair name of that university unjustly assailed I trust that you will publish as conspicuously as possible the denial that Harvard was singled out for criticism.

PHONE CABLES TO LINERS WILL HELP BOOM BOSTON PORT

Telephones will play a prominent part in the development of the port of Boston. Not only will pile drivers, dredgers and drivers at work in constructing the new docks be provided with phones, but plans have been developed to make it possible for passengers on incoming and outgoing steamers to telephone friends as the liners arrive.

President Spalding of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, has promised all these things to the Port Directors.

It is planned to have attaches board incoming liners at quarantine, collect cable graph messages and take orders for telephone connections to be made as soon as the liner is connected with a telephone cable. This cable can be connected while the boat is still warping into the dock.

PRESIDENT LOWELL GREETS HISTORIANS

Men and women of national reputation, attending the Historical Association meetings, were the guests at a reception in the new home of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR 5 .. VOTES ..

VALUELESS AFTER TUESDAY, JAN. 14.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... Dist. .....

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write or stamp only 5 or 6 coupons in a row. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp in writing name and district number.

S. A. FOSTER OF RANDOLPH, ACTIVE IN BIG CONTEST

BY THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Last call for the "Fourth Special Offer."

The Contest Department will be open until 10 p. m. tonight to receive subscriptions and vote coupons. Those sent by mail up to that hour as shown by the postmark will be accepted under the "Fourth Special Offer" rating.

The Contest Editor urges all candidates to rush in all possible subscriptions before 10 o'clock tonight. It is imperative that candidates do this so as to take advantage of the big bonus vote value on individual subscriptions, the great feature of the "Fourth Special Offer."

The next list of candidates' standings will include a complete record of all subscriptions and coupon votes turned in during the "Fourth Special Offer." This makes it vitally necessary to have a high rating.

With the chime of the new year at midnight tonight candidates will be on the last stage of the journey with the $40,000 prize goal almost within reach.

Just two more months—and one of them a short one—and some one among you will be able to say: "I am worth $10,000 in cash." Some 1,500 others will also have prosperity tales. Five candidates can say: "I won $1,000 in cold cash," five others, $600 awards; five others, $500 prizes; five others, $300 gifts, and so on down the long list.

Is not this worth every minute of your spare time from now until February 28?

Forget your competitors, candidates! Think of your own campaign—let the others do the worrying.

On of the busy subscription-getting candidates in District Two is S. A. Foster of West street, Randolph.

Mr. Foster says:

What appeals to me about this contest is the fact that every candidate who does any subscription work worthy of the name is absolutely certain to be a winner.

Of course, just how much of a winner devolves entirely upon ourselves, but "what's worth having is worth working for."

Candidate Foster is a member of the Knights of Columbus and his fellow-members are loyally supporting him.

The absolute purity of its tobaccos makes this mild, Turkish-blend stand out as the greatest example of cigarette goodness.
"Distinctively Individual"
20 for 15¢
FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

At Gilchrist's

Today Tomorrow and This Week

SALE OF THE ENTIRE STOCK of the Bosworth Manufacturing Company

.·. AT .·.

a Quarter to a Half Under Usual Prices

Including:

Cotton Dresses
Waists
Neckwear
Aprons
Petticoats
Flannelette Underwear
Children's Wear
Kimonos
Flannels
Wash Goods
White Goods
Linings
Laces
Embroideries
Cottons and Other Yard Goods, Also

January Clearance and White Sales

Including every department in the store—three sales in one—making this one of the best weeks of the year to buy almost anything desired, at

GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement—For Men

$5 REWARD FOR ANY EXAGGERATION

MEN'S Suits at $8.75 A Typical "Automatic"

MEN who "Walk Through" the Automatic Bargain Basement and know its system will not be surprised at this low price.

These Men Know the Automatic Plan

Know that first prices must be extraordinary or automatic reductions cause heavy losses.

Know that these suits were a manufacturer's overstock.

Know that they are dependable.

Know that this lot is only one of Hundreds of Bargain Lots for Men, Women and Children.

Men's Norfolk Suits, All wool, bearing the trade mark of a high-grade manufacturer. Browns, tans, Oxford grey and fancy cheviot mixtures, all hand-finished garments, made with yoke and plaits, $15.00, $20.00 and $22.50 Grades,

$8.75

Men's Half Hose

Thread Silk, seamless, reinforced lisle heels and toes, lisle ribbed tops, attractive fancy colors.

50c Grade 19c

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Men, Women and Children

CONTINUATION OF THE SHEPARD UNDERMUSLIN SALE

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

CONTINUATION OF THE SHEPARD UNDERMUSLIN SALE

THE SHEPARD ANNUAL HAMBURG

EMBROIDERY SALE

Unquestionably—Unqualifiedly—

The Greatest Values We Have Ever Before Offered

ON SALE

In Their Regular Department—Main Floor. On All the Thoroughfare Tables—Main Floor. Special Tables on All the Other Floors.

SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Qualities and patterns that were carefully chosen to meet every Embroidery need from layettes to bridal trousseaux.

SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY

MUSLIN and NAINSOOK EDGINGS and INSERTINGS
1½ to 3 in. Worth up to 12½c. Sale price 5c

NAINSOOK and CAMBRIC SKIRTING EMBROIDERIES
Worth 25c a yard. Sale price..... 14c

FINE and DAINTY BABY RUFFLED FLOUNCES
27 inch wide. Worth $1.00. Sale price.. 69c

NAINSOOK and CAMBRIC EDGINGS and INSERTINGS
3 to 6 in. Worth up to 20c. Sale price.. 9c

CORSET COVER EDGES 18-in. SKIRTINGS and 3-in. BANDS
Worth up to 25c a yard. Sale price..... 19c

MIXED ASSORTMENT FLOUNCINGS and ALL-OVERS
45 in. Worth up to $1.25. Sale price.. 59c

LARGE ASSORTMENT FRENCH EDGINGS
3 to 6 in. Worth up to 15c. Sale price.. 10c

BABY IRISH EFFECTS BATISTE FLOUNCINGS
27 in. Worth up to $1.25. Sale price... 59c

LARGE VARIETY EMBROIDERY ALL-OVERS
22 in. Worth up to $1.00. Sale price... 59c

NAINSOOK and CAMBRIC EDGINGS and INSERTINGS
Beautiful 25c quality. Sale price 14c

45-INCH MUSLIN EMBROIDERY ALL-OVERS
Many designs. Worth to $2.25. Sale price $1.39

3 3-4 YARD STRIPS VOILE FLOUNCINGS
45 in. Worth $6.00 a strip. Sale price $2.95

MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS—27 INCHES WIDE

Qualities worth up to 50c. Sale price 29c
Qualities worth up to 75c. Sale price 39c
Qualities worth up to $1.00. Sale price 49c

PERSIAN EDGINGS and INSERTINGS
1 to 3 inches. Worth up to 25c. Sale price..... 14c

RUMOR SCUTARI IS TAKEN STIRS PEACE ENVOYS

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Consternation was caused among the Turkish peace delegates today by a telegram from Belgrade that Scutari had fallen before a combined attack of Servians and Montenegrins. Rechad Pasha of the Ottoman delegation, declared that if this proved true it would show flagrant violation of the Tchataija

Bulgar General in Stamboul.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31.—Tinof General Radko Dimitrieff, principal corps commander of the Bulgarian army, recently came here in disguise and spent three days negotiating the revictualling of Adrianople, become known today. General Dimitrieff, who speaks Turkish fluently, posed as a merchant. He conferred with members of the Turkish ministry and left the city without his identity being detected. If his identity had been suspected he would probably have been assassinated.

Russia Moves for Peace.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—The most important move yet made to relieve the tension in Europe resulting from the Balkan war was made here today, when P. A. Iswolsky, Russian ambassador to France, called upon M. Poincare, the foreign minister, and proposed that Russia and Austria go into accord upon the immediate demobilization of their reserves. M. Poincare took the proposal under advisement.

Famine Threatens Durazzo.

ATHENS, Dec. 31.—A desperate situation has developed at Durazzo, the Albanian port whose seizure by the Greeks at all but precipitated an European war.

Dispatches received today from Durazzo state that 800 Servians and captive Turks there are ill and lack medical attention while famine threatens the populace.

THE GINTER CO.

Butter 35c Lb
Choicest Quality. Received Daily

Eggs Strictly Fancy 28c

Teas Ord. Ceylon, Eng. Breal. or Mixed Lb. 35c
Coffee Golden Rose 40c Quality Lb. 29c
Bread Flour Blk. Pr. 6.15 Pr. 6.00 78c
"Golden Rose." Finest Minn. No. 1 Superlative Bread Flour. Most bread, best flour.

Shrimp Doz. 1.05 **Can 9c**
Finest Wet Pickled. Bavarian. Delicious for Salads. 15c value

Evap. Milk Camp's Lg. Can 8c
Welcome Soap 5 Bars 19c
Rolled Oats Buckeye 6 Lbs. 15c
Corn Choice Quality, Tender, York State Can 8c
Old Dutch Cleanser 8c
Blue Label Catsup Full Pt. Bot. 19c
Cocoa Golden Rod 1-3 Pound Soluble 14c

Wines, Liquors
Purest Qualities—Convenient Stores

Hunter Rye Original Bottling $1.38 90c
Mentor Value Fine Qt. 73c
Green River Whisky 93c
Scotch Black & White 1.03
Gordon Dry Gin 89c
Club Cocktails Manhattan, Martini 89c
Rum Demerara Sprlng Fr. Best Domestic 57c Qt. 73c
Calif. Wines Port, Sherry or Old Value, Bot. 23c
M. & R. Vermouth 49c

Free Quick Delivery ★ Price List Free

Ginter Co
163 Summer ★ Union, Cor. Elm
495 Washington ★ 16 Canal
Specialty Shop, Agents. 122 Tremont

If You Are Going

South-To California, Cuba, Porto Rico, Havana, Bermuda or European Resorts

and desire advance information that will greatly help you in planning your plans, thus saving time and trouble,

THE
Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau
Is at Your Service,

Where complete information concerning all features of Travel, Hotel accommodations and Rates, Railroad, Steamship and Steamboat Lines, Sightseeing Trips at American and Foreign Ports is entirely

Free to Every One for the Asking

Write, Call or Telephone
Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau
20 Summer Street, Boston

HUNT PRISON ACCOMPLICE OF JESSE POMEROY

Convinced that Jesse Pomeroy had an accomplice in cutting and drilling his way out of his steel, solitary cell in the Charlestown State Prison, Warden Bridges today began an exhaustive search of the big prison for two purposes:

First, to find the drill and another instrument in the form of a chisel which Pomeroy used.

Second, to find the person that furnished these tools to the life prisoner.

Although Warden Bridges asserted today that nothing had been learned on either point, there is good reason to believe that already there is a suspect in the remarkable attempt of Pomeroy to gain his liberty after being locked up thirty-seven years.

The work of searching the prison is in the hands of Deputy Warden Allen. Pomeroy's lips are sealed. Knowing how impossible it is to make him talk when he is set against it, little time has been spent in interrogating him.

Who Was Confederate?

Pomeroy is now in what is called the Blue Room. He is guarded closely. His cell has been examined inch by inch. Nothing except the little pieces of steel enumerated in the AMERICAN yesterday has been found.

These instruments, it is held by the officials of the prison, would have been inadequate for a prisoner to cut his way out of a wooden room, let alone through the door of heavy steel.

Who gave Pomeroy the tools? Was it a prisoner, who had them smuggled in, or an official of the prison? How were they given to him? Or were they handed to him during the day or in the night?

The general opinion is that the tools must have been slipped to Pomeroy at night when the outer door of his cell had been shoved back to permit the prisoner to get air. It is only speculative as to what Pomeroy did with the tools after he had used them.

It may be that before he was seen by Guard Brazell he handed them to another prisoner. It is not absolutely certain that yesterday morning was the first time that Pomeroy was out of the cell. Those bars may have been cut weeks ago and so cleverly replaced that it was not detected.

Guards were especially assigned today to take up the search. Deputy Allen. There are sixty cells in the two tiers of the Cherry Hill section of the prison and twenty-eight in the new annex as Fort Russell. The work of examining these cells will take a long time because they must be gone over inch by inch.

Examine All Doors.

The bars in all of the doors are to be examined because the officials do not know, but that some other prisoner, using the same tools, may have partially sawed his way toward liberty.

Officials and guards of the prison have been instructed to keep their eyes and ears open for anything that may be picked up that would throw any light on the amazing prison mystery.

It is known that many of the prisoners sympathize with Pomeroy—not that they care anything for him especially, but on the general principle that they oppose locking a man up for life in solitary confinement. These prisoners are chuckling over the cunning manner in which the gray and bent prisoner fooled the officials sufficiently to get out of his cell under their eyes—a marvellous feat.

Warden Bridges talked briefly about Pomeroy's attempt to abandon the hospitality of the warden. He said:

We have begun a careful and aggressive investigation of the matter. We are searching for the drill and other tools that Pomeroy used. We are satisfied that there was a drill and other tools used. He could not have got out with the pieces of steel that were found in his room.

We have as yet found no clew as to the whereabouts of the tools, nor as to the identity of the person who furnished them. But we will keep up the investigation until every nook and cranny of the prison has been examined, and every person in the prison has been seen. We propose to sift this matter to the bottom, no matter upon whom the blame falls.

Shock to Mother.

At her home in North Weymouth, Mrs. Ruth A. Pomeroy wept today and refused to believe her son had made another attempt to escape from prison, and just when every effort was being bent to secure him additional privileges. She bent over the little pincushion that he had sent her as a Christmas gift and sobbed.

"I can't believe it. I can't believe it. I will not believe it until I know it for a fact. They said he had tried to escape before when he hadn't. Jesse told me that time in the presence of the prison officials that he had not tried to escape.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad, will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth examined or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

3.00 Best Bridge Work 3.00
Per Tooth
Pure 22K Gold Crowns
Work Guaranteed 10 Years

NOTE
NEWSOMS SUCTIONS
NO SLIDE ABOUT

A scientifically constructed mellose plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, absolved firmly by 8 suctions. Never drops. Easy to remove. Hygienic, by natural is your mouth that is moved, cleaned, and kept as nature intended. Shown and explained at our office. Call today. Will demonstrate and have you call at your home FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c.

5.00 Full Set of Teeth 5.00
Best set rubber this side
Gold Tooth Free on Plates

(A) DR. HEWSON
595 Washington St., Boston
Hrs. 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sun. 9 to 1.
Tel. Ox. 1811-M.

'EAT TOO MUCH? NEVER!' SAYS CAROLINA WHITE. 'OH, YES!' SAYS DIPPEL

Mrs. Paul Longoné (Carolina White).

The "inside" story of the tiff between Carolina White, the well-known Boston singer, and Manager Andreas Dippel of the Chicago Grand Opera Company which led to the prima donna's threat to go on a strike became known to her Boston friends for the first time today. And it was all a matter of "eats," according to a news dispatch from Chicago.

Manager Dippel said the famous singer eats too much.

Madame White says she doesn't eat too much.

"The idea!" says Madame, recitativo dramatico.

"But she dines out too much," says Dippel, sotto voce.

"Untrue," says Madame. "The only thing in the eating line in which I indulge extremes is frogs' legs. I love them dearly."

And yet——

You Boston gourmands and gourmets, just read this sample menu for Madame White:

What Madame Eats.

BREAKFAST.
Grape fruit.
A cereal with cream.
Toast.
Coffee.

THREE O'CLOCK LUNCHEON.
Black turtle soup.
Sardine salad with olives and celery.
Lamb chops.
Cauliflower.
Rolled custard.

AFTER-THEATRE SUPPER.
Blue points.
Salted pecans.
Oysters Rockefeller style.
Salad a la Rose.
Vegetables.
Neapolitan pudding.
Demitasse.

"I love sea food of all kinds, including terrapin, but it's absurd to say I eat too much," says the prima donna. And then the temperamental diva, who claims she is overworked and underpaid, very good naturedly told a Chicago reporter dishes which have a special appeal for her fastidious palate. A few of them are:

Here Are a Few More.

Supreme of guinea hen, vermouthe.
Roding partridge.
Nassirode pudding. Biscuit glace.
Cold sucking pig.
Salad a la Rose.
Snails bourguignonne.
Crabmeat, Hungarian style.
Brook trout, meuniere.
Demitasse.

"Bah," says Dippel," she eats too much. "No, I do not," is the singer's comeback.

But Dippel stuck heroically to his guns. He has had long experience in dealing with temperamental opera singers. And he had a few things to say about Chicago's society butterflies and their fondness for entertaining opera singers.

"Understand me," maintained Dippel, "I do not say that Madame White gormandises or anything like that. I do not say that she is a gourmet. But she dines out too much.

"It's not true," retorted the diva. "I'm being overworked, discriminated against. They pay Ruffo $2,000 a performance, and I average less than $50 a performance sometimes. It's not fair."

"Miss White gets $800 a week," said Dippel succinctly.

Carolina White is in private life Mrs. Paul Longone. She began her study of music at her home in Boston, then went abroad where she scored an immediate success. Andreas Dippel gave her a hearing and the singer's signing a contract followed.

Headache?

Rub a little Hawdon's on your forehead—sniff a little in your nose—and headache is instantly relieved. Hawdon's, the original and genuine, Cedarleaf Jelly is pleasant, aromatic, antiseptic, and absolutely harmless. Hawdon's Jelly is guaranteed to relieve any kind of headache, whether from cold, catarrh, hay fever, asthma, or headache. Taken internally it is an excellent simple FREE.

HAWDON MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

PIPES SKIRL AS HARRY LAUDER CALLS ON FOSS

For the first time in its history the Massachusetts State House resounded today to the skirl of Scottish bagpipes. It was Harry Lauder's visit to Governor Foss, accompanied by five pipers and a drummer. All were in full Highland costume, if the adjective "full" may be applied to such intermittent attire.

They blew (literally) into the State House to the air of "Cock o' the North." Sergeant-at-Arms "Tom" Pedrick, sitting in his first-floor office, heard the scream of the pipes and rushed out scandalized. He found Arthur Murray, secretary to Governor Foss, and Captain Henry G. Weston, the guide, escorting Lauder and the piping crowd up stairs.

Governor Foss met them at the door of the Council Chamber and all passed into the executive offices, where was Mrs. Foss. Mrs. Foss wore a blue tailored suit, with moleskin furs, and a picture hat and ostrich plume.

The Governor's Shillelah.

Councillor McGregor performed introductions all around. On the Governor's desk was a gift just arrived from a Virginia friend, a stout cane.

"What is that, Governor?" queried Lauder in his delightful Scotch.

"A shillelah," replied His Excellency with an Executive grin.

"Well," said Lauder, "I hope you'll use it only for walking. In my country they use 'em for something else."

"Oh, nothing like that," said the Governor.

When a picture was to be taken, Mrs. Foss noticed that the group was not arranged, in relation to the camera, that a bottle of spring water on the desk would show in the picture. She suggested it be removed.

"Depends on what's in it," chuckled Lauder.

It was Only Water.

"Only water," said the Governor, "that's all I drink."

"Ah, well," said Lauder, "if this were a club or some such place it might go, but maybe it wouldn't look well in a picture taken in the Governor's very office."

So the bottle was removed.

But when the party started out the Scottish pipers struck up a lilting, jiggety tune that had a convivial sort of a swing. It was "The Drunken Piper," showing that the pipers had a dry sense of humor for such a liquid subject.

In front of the statue of the late Governor Roger Wolcott, who was of Scottish descent, the party stopped. The pipes played "The Highland Laddie." Representative Alexander, one of the Governor, was in the group that gathered by the statue.

Then the kilted, bare-kneed band passed out, the corridors re-echoing to the Highland music.

President and His Party Back from Journey to Panama

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Bronzed by his week in the tropical sun, and enthusiastic over the future of the Panama Canal, which practically will be completed during his administration, President Taft returned to Washington at 10 o'clock, thus ending his last long trip while in the White House. The President left Washington December 19, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, Charles Taft, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Taft and their daughter, Miss Louise Taft; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Beekman Winthrop and Mrs. Winthrop, Secretary C. D. Hilles and Mrs. Hilles, Lieutenant Commander Simmons, and Major T. L. Rhoades, naval and military aides.

Upon reaching Union station today, the President, Mrs. Taft, Charlie Taft, Colonel and Mrs. George W. Goethals who accompanied the party back from Panama, and the President's aides, motored to the White House, where they prepared for tomorrow's reception. The President's program for today included the signing of letters and attending to other routine duties. All tomorrow will be devoted to New Year's calls and receptions. The diplomatic reception is scheduled for Friday night and the President will leave probably at midnight for New York to attend the Whitelaw Reid funeral on Saturday, and a dinner on Saturday night at the Waldorf.

REPORT ON DAVIE MAY BE MADE TO GOVERNOR TODAY

The three physicians who yesterday examined Robert E. Davie with the X-ray at the City Hospital are expected today to submit their report to the Governor, after which the Executive and the Council will decide whether or not the embezzling broker shall be freed from Deer Island.

The Council holds its final meeting for 1912 tomorrow, but the Governor may hold the experts' report over for the 1913 Council to act upon.

It is asserted down on the island that Davie's ill health is due to his attempts to starve himself, and that he has even eaten soap to injure his health in the hope of getting a pardon.

It is admitted by those who saw Davie yesterday that he was only a shadow of his former self, pale, shrunken and apparently barely able to walk.

It is reported that the physicians agree that Davie is suffering from nervous breakdown, and he may be removed to some other institution, such as Rutland or the State hospital in Bridgewater.

BREAKFAST FOOD PROBE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The Federal Grand Jury's investigation of the Quaker Oats Company, with a view to prosecution under the anti-trust law, was resumed today.

LOTTA MAKES $189,000 IN REAL ESTATE

Lotta Crabtree, probably the most popular actress of her day on the American stage, and now owner and resident at the Hotel Brewster, has made a $189,000 "killing" in New York real estate. Miss Crabtree has always been a smart business woman, and consequently her Boston friends were not surprised today when told of her latest successful venture.

The news of the "killing" is contained in a despatch to the AMERICAN from Savannah, Ga. "Jack" Crabtree, a wealthy sportsman, her brother, says she bought some lots of land in Harlem for $9,000. A few days ago she sold the same property for $198,000. Miss Crabtree has accumulated most of her fortune through investments on real estate. She has extensive real estate holdings in Boston.

'GOD IS KNOCKING,' SAYS PREACHER AT NEW CATHEDRAL

"Listen," said Rev. S. S. Drury of Concord, N. H., at St. Paul's Cathedral this noon, "for God Almighty, this New Year's eve, is knocking at your door. Let us all remember that the God of love knocks often at every door.

"We shall never enjoy religion until it has become a conscious, regular friendship with the Light of the World. God is down here among His people. His omnipresence does not mean that He is anywhere in general, but that He is everywhere in particular.

"What are the vines which prevent easy access to the door of our personalities? And why is it that so many whose homes are founded on the rock of morality, who subscribe liberally to charity and who go to church, yet do not look joyful, and get their pleasure not from religion, but from the theatre, the neighbors and the magazine?

"Across their doors is a gnarled shoot of old reminiscent sin and a mesh of secondrate inclinations."

Special Notice.

NO MORE TORTURE FROM RHEUMATISM

Partola Removes the Cause.

This delicious candy laxative blood purifier removes the poisons that come from bad digestion and constipation by purifying the blood and keeping the bowels and the stomach clean. Go to your druggist today and get a box—25c., 50c. or $1 —or a trial size for 10c. PARTOLA CO., 105 2d Ave., N. Y.

$5000 to Charity
We will give this amount. It is your privilege to distribute it. Every 10c purchase entitles you to a vote.

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Sta. — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Mail Orders
Will play an important part in this sale. Our system makes it a convenient way for you to shop.

Inaugurating the New Year With an Epoch-Making Sale of Ostrich Feathers

WE began to lay plans for this sale months ago when prices in the English feather market were at their lowest notch, and now that prices have again gone up to the highest point, this sale takes a great value-giving importance.

Uncurled Ostrich Fancy $1.25

2 large uncurled flats with a third forming pompon at base; beautiful colorings; very showy

12-Inch Handsome Ostrich Tips $1.98

3 in bunch; very wide and full flues. In white, black, taupe, two shades of blue, Nell rose, red, green and brown. Best value in town. Bunch $1.98

18-Inch French Ostrich Plumes $2.98

Very full and wide flues, in white, black, gold, blue, Nell rose, taupe, brown, very excellent in quality and value

Fine Ostrich Feather Bands 98c

36 inches long, in white and all the wanted colors. This is not an ordinary value band, but our regular $1.50 special at

17-In. Amazon Curl Plumes $3.98

In the most beautiful shadings you can imagine. These feathers are all two-tone—for example, beautiful gold shading in centre, balance of feather a delicate taupe, or old blue centres with taupe edges. We show these shadings to appreciate them. We show twenty different combinations

17-In. French Ostrich Plumes 2.35

This is a particularly attractive item —a 17-inch prime stock plume. White, black, Nell rose, taupe, old blue, bright navy, gold, natural and brown. A remarkable value

20-Inch French Plumes $5.00

10 inches wide—this should be a wonderful seller. We show them in white, black, blue, Nell rose, taupe, old rose, etc.

Extra Special!
A Small Table of
Fancy Ostrich Stick-Up Effects
Very showy and very desirable colors. While they last, tomorrow, your choice 39c

We Give S&H Green Stamps

DENIES BOSTON MONEY WILL AID GRAND TRUNK

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Secretary Norman of the Board of Directors of the Grand Trunk Railroad declared today the cable from Ottawa to London that Boston capitalists had offered to finance an independent Grand Trunk line to tap New England, was fictitious. He also denied the arrangement between the Grand Trunk and the New Haven Railroad was off. The report was that the Grand Trunk was to resume the construction of the lines abandoned because of the agreement with President Mellen of the New Haven company.

"There is no truth in the report as far as I know," said Secretary Norman. "There are no plans for development that I have heard of. If any plans are formulated they will be announced in America."

Alfred W. Smithers, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Grand Trunk, who with President Mellen of the New Haven, and President Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk, was indicted for violating the anti-trust law in the agreement entered into between the two companies, was asked about the story they were to resume the extension work that was stopped.

"I have heard nothing about it," he replied.

"MOVIE" THEATRES SCORED BY FIRST WOMAN 'POLICEMAN'

Mrs. Alice L. Wells of Los Angeles, the first policewoman in the United States, who recently gave her views in the AMERICAN on the work women police could do in Boston and other cities, scored some of the moving picture theatres in an address to the Women's Municipal League of Boston. She said:

A dark moving picture theatre is one of the worst features we have to contend with. The amusements of the day are not strengthening. People go to them for diversion, but the reaction is not stimulating.

BACK BAY WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Alleging a statutory charge and neglect, Mrs. Mabel H. Rogers has filed suit in the Suffolk Superior Court against Clyde L. Rogers, attorney, with an office at No. 520 Tremont Building. The Rogers' home is at No. 412 Newbury street, on which an attachment for $3,500 has been placed.

Doctor and Nurse Expelled for Turkey Trot to Be Married

Dr. Charles Slaughter and Miss Wilhelmina Dussossoit, who were forced to resign from the Waltham Hospital staff after a hospital trustee had discovered them dancing the "Turkey Trot" in the diet kitchen at the hospital, are to be married.

Dr. Slaughter, who has gone to fill a position in the South, will soon return and the wedding will follow. Miss Dussossoit, who was senior nurse, regards her retirement as a joke. She said:

"It was just a little fun, and we think of it as a joke. In fact so much so do we regard it that I have a sister, a nurse, who is still at the hospital. If we did not consider it as a joke, do you think my sister would still be there?"

The festivities which caused the doctor's retirement, together with that of Miss Dussossoit, occurred in the diet kitchen. The doctor, who was house physician, and the nurse, to explain the intricacies of the "Turkey Trot," gave a demonstration of the dance. They were discovered by a trustee.

GUARD SHOPS FROM STRIKERS AT HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, Dec. 31.—Extra details of police early today patrolled the factory district, where 700 cutters in twelve of the largest shoe factories in the city are on strike. It had been announced that the strikers would picket the factories today, but not a picket was sighted. It was said today that by Thursday 3,200 men will be out.

The extra details were recalled after the men had gone to work, but are being held in readiness for a call in case crowds collect about the mills.

The strikers demand the abolition of the blacklist and the right of the union to maintain an agent to arbitrate with the manufacturers.

At a meeting under the auspices of the United Shoe Workers strict warnings were given for the strikers to preserve order.

TO DESCRIBE TRIP TO IRELAND AT PARTY

"A Trip to Ireland" will be the theme of Daniel E. Irwin at the New Year's party to be held this evening under the auspices of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society, No. 431 Dudley street, Roxbury. An entertainment will be given by local talent, and a collation, followed by dancing, will round out the evening.

"MONEY TRUST" ESCAPES INQUIRY BY ECONOMISTS

The professors and others in the American Economic Association voted today, after almost apoplectic argument, not to investigate the "Money Devil."

The American Economic Association is one of the distinguished bodies participating in the historical-economic-sociological convention now being held in Boston.

Today's program called for a short business session of the American Economic Association at the Copley-Plaza, preceding the public meeting in Hushington Hall. Soon after the business session was under way at the Copley-Plaza, sound of loud (though cultured) voices in almost fiery argument came from the meeting room.

Hotel guests and others in the corridors heard the vocal strife and wondered what was so agitating the learned professors and other economists in the business session.

Meekie Offers Resolve.

The trouble came when Professor Royal Meekie of Princeton offered a resolution that the Economic Association appoint a committee to sound the great economists of the world as to their opinions on monetary reform and the Money Trust. This committee was to report at the next meeting of the association and eventually a memorial might be sent to Congress by the association.

Professor Meekie's resolution threw the session into an uproar of argument.

Professor Charles J. Bullock of Harvard's political economy department, declared that the American Economic Association is not a public investigating body, but a private organization.

Others agreed with Professor Bullock that it is not up to the association to investigate the money situation publicly.

Still others were strong for Professor Meekie's resolution.

Fisher Resolution Lost.

Finally Professor Irving Fisher of Yale (also political economist) moved a tactful amendment that the whole question be referred to the executive committee.

Loud calls for "Question" followed. The vote (viva voce) was first on Professor Fisher's amendment. It was so close that the chairman was undecided. Finally the amendment was declared voted down.

Then they voted on the original Meekie resolution and the "Noes" won again. The economists had decided that they didn't wish to investigate money the way Professor Meekie suggested.

MISS VERA LEGG, WHO IS ENGAGED TO H. S. BENSON

Wellesley College girls learned today that the college romance of Miss Vera M. Legg, a graduate in last year's class, has resulted in her engagement to Harvey S. Benson, Tech, '12. The announcement of the engagement was made at a party at one of the Wellesley sorority houses.

Miss Legg is the daughter of Mr. Wesley E. A. Legg of Dorchester. Her fiance is in the employ of the Elwyn Shoe Company. Miss Legg is spending the holidays with friends at Plymouth. Over the phone she refused to discuss the engagement. Her Wellesley friends said the romance started when the couple first met as students.

Miss Legg's father in Boston said he didn't care to discuss the romance, but preferred that Mr. Benson tell about it.

Miss Legg was asked over the 'phone:

"Will you tell the story of the romance of your engagement?"

"Oh, there wasn't any romance at all," she said.

"But don't you think there's a romance behind every engagement?" the reporter insisted.

There was a moment's hesitation, and then "Goodbye." Miss Legg hung up the receiver.

Mr. Benson's home is in Syracuse, N. Y.

The Parson's Advice.
"Take Red Cross ✚ Cough Drops." 5c per box.

MAY CALL OUT ARMY TO CATCH W. ROCKEFELLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—A cordon of Burns detectives is thrown around the residence of William Rockefeller, No. 689 Fifth avenue, today to prevent him from escaping subpoena servers from the United States Congress.

The detectives and deputy sergeant-at-arms about the Rockefeller town house were placed at intervals of 100 feet and were divided into squads. Each man carried a duplicate of the subpoena.

In addition to putting guards about the Rockefeller and adjoining residences, Sergeant-at-Arms Riddell and Executive Clerk Jerry South of the House of Representatives, who had joined the force, stationed three men in the courtyard of the St. Regis hotel, which commands a rear view of the Rockefeller home.

"I have over twenty men with me alone and I think we ought to get Mr. Rockefeller very soon," said Clerk South. "But if need be I can get 20,000 here at a moment's notice. If 20 [illegible] are not enough I can call out the entire standing army of the United States. And we will get Mr. Rockefeller even if we do have to call out the army.

"One man is not going to beat the government just because he is a multi-millionaire."

No siege of rockbound castle ever carried more of a thrill with it than the beleaguring of "Castle" Rockefeller. Every time any one attempts to leave or enter the mansion detectives and deputy sergeant-at-arms dash up in a body waving subpoenas in their hand.

There was talk of setting up tents in the streets around the house and establishing a regular bivouac, but Mr. South treated this suggestion lightly.

Similarly the detectives are keeping guard over the residences of Marcellus Hartley Dodge, adjoining the Rockefeller mansion at No. 691 Fifth avenue, and that of Dr. David Hunter McAlpine at No. 3 East Fifty-fourth street, both houses of his sons-in-law, which are known to be connected with the Rockefeller establishment by private passages. The detectives also kept an eye on the other mansions of his friends in the immediate vicinity.

At the same time another detail of Burns men began picketing the William Rockefeller estate at Tarrytown.

Mr. Rockefeller is wanted to give the Pujo committee the benefit of his information and experience in the operation of the present financial system.

The committee began its efforts to secure him as a witness on June 16 last.

FIRST DUEL CHARGE IN N. Y. IN CENTURY

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—For the first time in over a century a charge of duelling is lodged against two men. Both acknowledged they had attempted to settle differences over the Balkan war. The principals, Viegro Dutto and Charles Van Cent, are awaiting sentence.

LEARN TURKEY TROT FOR INAUGURATION

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—Eleven colonels of Governor-elect Major's staff are taking secret lessons in the "turkey trot," "Gaby glide" and "tango" for the inauguration ball. An Ozark Mountain fiddler will play at the ball.

Acknowledgment

We wish to express to our friends and patrons our appreciation of their loyalty and their magnificent response to our

Annual January Mark-Down Sale

which, notwithstanding the rainy, inclement weather, brought to our store yesterday the largest crowd of the season and excelling all previous records.

We hope that the extraordinary values we are offering in this sale all this week will be so appreciated as to retain our old friends with a stronger tie, and be the means of making thousands of new friends and customers.

SO TO OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS,
WE WISH YOU ALL

A Happy New Year

R. H. WHITE CO.

The joy of living comes from good digestion and good digestion comes from using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

STUART'S
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
ALWAYS LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE
A. Stuart
TRADE MARK
NONE GENUINE WITHOUT IT
Price 50 Cts.
STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
Relieve all forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Flatulency, Acid Eructations, Nausea, Nervousness, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Faulty Assimilation of Food; when taken into the stomach, they thoroughly digest the albuminous foods, and restore the indigestion by resting and assisting the stomach until normal digestion is restored.

Every home should be supplied with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Sold by all druggists at 50 cents a box.

BURNING OFF OF WIRE CAUSES SUBWAY BLOC

The Boylston street subway got trafied up in a temporary knot the morn rush hour. The blockade was caused the overhead wire on its bound tra between the entrance at public garde and Boylston street stati. This was 6:43 a. m.

"A long line of cars ended from t blockade point, back up Boylston stre and Copley square, till arrangemen were made to divert loud traffic u Berkeley, Tremont and Mount stree through the cold subway sl thence Boylston and Park street.

WATKINS RAPS CURLEY'S FACTS ON 'BEER' PARTY

Walter K. Watkins, one of the first to take issue with Congressman Curley's recent speech at Washington insisting that the Boston Tea Party partook more of the nature of a "beer party," today returned to the attack.

The Congressman issued a statement a few days ago "standing pat" on his assertions it was a "beer party," widespread criticism to the contrary, notwithstanding. Now Mr. Watkins asserts the authorities quoted by Mr. Curley are not supported by contemporary documents and in some essential features of the case are far out of the way—some of them "a century and a half."

According to Mr. Watkins, John Duggan, in whose tavern Mr. Curley contends the Tea Party was organized, was at that time a lad of seven in Ireland, Mr. Watkins, whose authority as a historian was impeached by Mr. Curley, quotes the following documents and authorities:

Records of Trinity Church.
Boston tax list of 1780.
Suffolk county probate records, volume 82, page 939.
Boston census of 1790.
Boston directory of 1796.
The Columbian Sentinel of May 21, 1796, and April 24, 1802.
City Registrar McGlenen.

Mr. Watkins says in part:

Mr Curley in his speech at Washington is quoted as handing out his historical information from the records and now falls back for an authority on a pamphlet which was simply published to boom the liquor business of a Boston firm.

To those familiar with the past history of Boston this literary production is known to contain numerous misstatements. Colonel Roosevelt a few days ago promulgated the doctrine that the literature of history had need of more imagination, but he modified it by stating that vividness should be coupled with accuracy.

In the tax list for that year levied by the federal government Duggan's house is shown to have been a two-story wooden structure covering only 448 square feet—close quarters for the Boston Tea Party!

CHARGES POLITICS IN LIBRARY SITE FOR EAST BOSTON

The selection of a site for the East Boston Public Library has caused so much comment that there will be a delay in completing the deal whereby the city was to take over the property of John M. Conry, brother of former Congressman Joseph A. Conry, at No. 1 Maumont square.

Mitchell J. Hall of No. 170 Lexington street, whose property was also considered, but was rejected in favor of the Conry place, declares his Lexington street place is larger and more centrally located and that the reason that it was not selected was because he was not a politician. He said:

My property consists of 8,400 square feet and the house on it is suitable for a library, at least a temporary one. I offered it for $11,500, which was a fair and reasonable price. The Conry property comprises only 6,500 square feet and is not so well located. The price asked is $10,500. The reason my place was not selected was because I am not a politician.

Former Congressman Conry refuses to discuss the situation.

MOTHER DEAD, FIVE CHILDREN HAVE DIPHTHERIA

Five motherless children, ranging in age from fifteen years to two months, are in the Mishes Contagious Hospital suffering from diphtheria.

Their father is Charles W. Dineen, No. 203 Adams street, Malden.

Two months ago the mother died of pneumonia contracted soon after the youngest child, Lillian, was born. A few days ago the infant was taken ill, and it was found she was suffering from diphtheria. Four of the other child-ren were stricken. Mrs. Bridget O'Neil, an aunt, also caught the disease and is at the hospital.

CHORUS GIRL WINS YOUNG MILLIONAIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Gladys Louise Ingram, a member of the Weber and Fields chorus, says she has married the son of a millionaire. She declines to give his name, fearing his father's wrath. She says he is a Princeton sophomore, and that she married him Thanksgiving morning, just twenty-four hours after he became twenty-one and gained $1,000,000.

Ask For Legal Stamps

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

Men's Clothier

Hanover and Portland Streets

Special Sales For Wednesday

Here's a good chance to put that New Year's resolution to save money during 1913, into actual practice.

If you once get the impulse to save, that these bargains are sure to give you—you'll want to save money every day throughout the whole year.

Men's 50c Combination Sets

25c

lot seventy-five sets left from our big Christmas selling; we're closing out on Wednesday at 25c. Consists of one pair of Suspenders, arm bands, and garters in a fancy box.

Boys' 69c Corduroy Knickers

37c

Extra good quality of dark corduroy, well made and trimmed. Sizes 6 to 16 years—none sold to dealers.

Men's $3.00 Four Buckle Arctics

1.69

A special sale for Wednesday only. About eighty-five pairs of men's heavy dull finished, four buckle arctics that are worth $3.00. Sizes 6 to 11.

Girls' $6.00 Coats

For Ages 13, 15, 17

2.89

Blue Chinchilla coats finished with belt in the back and trimmed with red chinchilla on collar and cuffs. For ages 13, 15, and 17 years—second floor.

TIME FOR STORM WINDOWS

E. A. Carlisle & Pope Co.

52 to 60 Beverly St.

Musterole—Quick Relief! No Blister!

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—*does it better and does not blister.* You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and the pain is gone!

Millions of people have adopted MUSTEROLE in place of the mustard plaster. You will find it in large hospitals.

Doctors and nurses use MUSTEROLE and recommend it to their patients.

They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's in 25c and 50c jars, and *a special large hospital size for $2.50.*

Accept no substitutes. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail you a jar, postage prepaid.

"Musterole has helped me so much lately I can hardly do without it."—MRS. G. W. TRIMMONS, San Antonio, Texas.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Hundreds of Alco owners testify against the horse

In every line of business Alco trucks have superseded the horse—a single Alco sometimes displaces six, eight, ten or twenty horses. The following data is a brief of the complete evidence in our possession—open to any one desiring the information.

Brewers
54 Per Cent Bought on Re-orders

Fifty-four per cent of the Alco trucks in brewery service are re-orders. The Pittsburgh Brewing Company operated an Alco for one year without spending a dollar for repairs. Two Alcos of the Inland Brewery and Malting Company of Spokane replace eight horses at a saving of one-half the former cost.

Coal
20 Cents Earned Per Ton

The Seaconnet Coal Company of Providence, R. I., save 20 cents a ton. One Alco owned by the Godfrey Coal Company of Milton, Mass., displaces four horses. The Alco of the Consumers Coal and Supply Company of Asbury Park, N. J., displaces six horses.

Contractors
On One Trip Hauls 18 Tons

Carlson & Torell of Hartford, Conn., make 80 miles a day now—horses did well to make ten. Their Alco also works on Sunday. H. Dupuis & Son of Ottawa, Canada, haul 185 bags of cement on each trip—14,800 pounds. A trailer is attached to the truck proper. John Quinlan of Montreal has three trailers attached to his Alco, and hauls on each trip 18 tons. Palmer Bros. Construction Company of San Diego, Cal. move houses with their Alco.

Dairies
Supplant 9 Horses by Alco

One Alco in service of the South Lincoln Dairy Supply Company of Boston, displaces 9 horses. The Alco truck owned by Levy Dairy Company of New York replaces 8 horses.

Dry Goods
Save 33⅓ Per Cent on Delivery Costs

Lord & Taylor of New York City use their Alco day and night. The Spokane Drygoods Company is saving 33⅓ per cent. Snellenburg & Company of Philadelphia find one Alco, "equal to double the work of a three horse van."

Express
$290,000 their Alco Investment

Over $290,000 is invested in Alco trucks by express companies. One company has over $136,000 in Alcos. The American Express Company operates 28, the Long Island Express 20, Wescott Express Company 12, Wells Fargo 6, Adams Express Company 4, and so on.

Furniture
Save Over $100 Per Month

G. C. Flint & Company of New York now accomplish with one Alco in a single day's work what horses required two days. The R. D. Bronson Desk Company of Los Angeles state that their Alco has "saved many dollars." The Kennedy Furniture Company of Chicago have tripled their radius of delivery and save over $200 per month.

Farmers
Increase Profits $22 a Trip

Alfred P. Griffith of Azusa, Cal., saves $30 a month in salaries alone by his Alco. Charles Siedler of Maxville, Mo., profits $22 per trip.

Grocers
6 Alcos Replace 36 Horses

Each of six Alcos owned by T. C. Jenkins of Pittsburgh displaces six horses. Ralph Cerf of Los Angeles has sold three teams.

Ice
Save 66⅔ Per Cent Over Horses

E. C. Nash of Westport, Conn., has two Alcos. One replaces three teams. The Hygienic Ice Company of Chicago have done away with three teams at a saving of 66⅔ per cent over horses.

Leather
Does Work of 20 Horses

The Alco owned by the Wagner Leather Company of Briceland, Cal., displaces 20 horses; five 4-horse teams. It covers 42 miles a day; half the way is up a 20 per cent grade.

Lumber
Load Alco in 2 Minutes

Two Alcos in the service of the Newburg Motor Transportation Company of Los Angeles, displace six 2-horse teams. Each loads up in two minutes. N. E. Holden of Danville, Ill., saves four hours out of every five. Watson & Pittinger of Brooklyn, load lumber on their Alco in two minutes by a special device.

Miners
Replace 18 Horses in Alaska

One Alco owned by the Alaska-Gastineau Mining Company of Juneau, Alaska, in the Chilkoot Mountains, replaces 18 horses.

Movers
Deliver 150 Miles a Day

The Liberty Storage and Warehouse Company of New York have moved goods in one day formerly requiring three by horses. Bosworth Bros. of Chicago often deliver furniture 150 miles. They have reduced the number of their horses from 50 to 35, two Alcos having displaced 15 horses.

Oil
Invest $187,850 in Alcos

Refiners have invested $187,850 in Alco trucks. The Gulf Refining Company has 17 Alcos, Standard Oil Company 11, the Union Oil Company 9.

Packers
Save by Alco 47 Per Cent

Nearly all the big packers own Alcos—Morris & Company, Swift & Company, Armour & Company, and so on. Morris has ten. Roberts & Oake of Chicago have two Alcos, which together pay a dividend of 47 per cent.

Pianos
Haul 1,113 Pianos in a Month

1,113 pianos moved 2005 miles in a single month is the record of the three Alcos owned by Kohler & Campbell of New York. Two were re-orders.

Shoes
Costs Cut in Half by Alco

Rice & Hutchins of New England have cut down their shoe delivery cost 50 per cent.

Soaps
Made Longest Delivery on Record

Chas. W. Young & Company of Philadelphia have sold all their horses. They own three Alcos. One of them delivered three tons of soap across the continent. 4,145 miles—the longest motor truck delivery on record. It made this journey in 412 hours of actual running time. The N. K. Fairbank Company have cut down their delivery cost 20 cents per mile.

Steel
3 Teams Replaced at Saving

One Alco in the service of the Cambria Steel Company of Johnstown, Pa., displaces three heavy teams at one-half the former cost.

Textiles
Never Lost a Working Day

Booth Bros., Inc. of Gladwyn, Pa., have done more work than formerly with three teams. The U. S. Worsted Company's Alco did not lose a single day last winter.

Truckmen
$8 Saved Every Trip

Holzhausen & Duncan of Los Angeles earn $8 a load. The Cartwright Draying Company of San Francisco use a trailer which gives them 6 tons to a trip.

ALCO

Motor Trucks

6½ Ton 5 Ton 3½ Ton 2 Ton

This testimony is only a portion of that contained in the 112-page catalog, just issued. It is illustrated with 204 views. Write for it today. Address: Division F2,

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY, 567 Boylston Street, BOSTON

Builders of Alco Motor Trucks, Alco Motor Cars and Alco Taxicabs.

Movers of the World's Goods Since 1835 Capital, $50,000,000

GIRLS NEED $9 WEEKLY, OPINION OF MISS FOLEY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Self-supporting women require at least $8 a week in this city to provide the barest necessities, according to a warning issued today by the Commission of Social Service of the Inter-Church Federation of Philadelphia. In cautioning women and girls coming to this city to secure employment, the commission estimates the weekly cost of living as follows:

Room rent with two meals, $5; lunches, $1.20; clothing and incidentals, $1.

By SYBIL WARNE.

Miss Margaret Foley, who has been named by Mayor Fitzgerald one of the trustees of the Children's Institutions Department, told me today that she hoped that her position would give her the opportunity to show more sympathy and help to the poor and needy. She says she is anticipating with pleasure her new post, in which she can learn more about those who require her services.

The working girl, the girl who is trying to get along on less than eight dollars a week, has her deep sympathy, she declares. She says:

No wage should be smaller than nine dollars a week for a self supporting woman.

Don't sympathize with poor working girls, who have been made poor by your rich selfishness.

Be willing to cut down your dividends that you may give a decent wage to the girls working in the mills.

Miss Foley is full of enthusiasm about her new work. The gradual placing of women in positions of responsibility is making a way for other greater reforms, she declares.

She is the first Boston woman suffragist to be appointed to a city position and succeeds Mrs. Caroline A. Atherton of Roxbury, who declined to be reappointed.

Miss Foley says:

For a young woman to be self supporting I should rather say that $9 a week is more reasonable than $8.

The prices on everything have advanced, as you well know, but the increase in the weekly pay of women has not advanced in many instances to any appreciative degree.

In my experience with the young women in the textile centres, like Fall River, Lowell, Lawrence and other places, there are many young women who have to stint themselves on proper food in order to get along.

It's so hard for a working girl to try to do much on a small wage. In many places, they give you dollars and twenty cents a week. Why just imagine how hard it is for a girl, who has to take care of herself, to get along on this amount?

Don't sympathize with poor girls that we have made poor by our selfishness. Give every woman who works for her living a wage that she can live upon.

In my new position I expect to show the same sympathy and help to the wage earner that I have always had for them, and shall do whatever I can to advance the interests of the self-supporting woman.

CAN BOSTON WOMEN LIVE ON LESS THAN $8?

The announcement by the Commission of Social Service of the Inter-Church Federation of Philadelphia that no self-respecting girl or woman can live in Philadelphia for less than $8 a week has been sent broadcast over the country, as a warning to women and girls, who contemplate looking for work in that city. This $8 per week is divided as follows:

Room and two meals a day....$5.00
Luncheons 1.20
Clothing and incidentals 1.80

Total per week $8.00

The commission in its statement declares that "so many dangers beset the self-supporting woman who has an inadequate wage or is out of employment for any length of time that we feel justified in issuing this caution and warning."

There is here opened up a wide field for an interchange of opinion that may be helpful to the girls and women of New England on wages and how to spend money advantageously. And to stimulate this interest, the AMERICAN wishes to publish letters, authenticated by the real name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

For the five best letters giving the most information on how $8 per week may be most judiciously spent by working girls and women, with such other information as may be helpful—that is, concerning wages, etc.—the AMERICAN will pay $10 each.

For the ten letters adjudged to be the next best, the AMERICAN will pay each of the writers $5.

This newspaper hopes that women and girls who have had experience in shops, stores, factories, in fact in any avenue of employment whatsoever, and who have had experience in boarding houses, rooming houses, or small flats, either alone or with associates, will write at once, giving all information at their disposal. These letters will be published from time to time in the AMERICAN. Address, The AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Red Cross ✦ Cough Drops keep the lungs clear. 5c per box.

WEDS MAN WHO FIRST SAW HER AS CONCERT SINGER

Mrs. Percy L. Small, formerly Miss Esther Closson of Cambridge.

A romance which began several years ago when Percy L. Small of Portland, Me., now a Brockton cigar salesman, heard Miss Esther Closson of Cambridge sing at a concert, was crowned when they were quietly married at the home of Rev. A. E. Kempton, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Small are now on their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside in Brockton.

Mrs. Small was born in Cambridge and was educated in the public schools. She early displayed great interest in music and shortly after graduating from the grammar school she began singing in public.

Mrs. Small is a daughter of Mrs. Emily Closson of No. 283 Columbia street.

TIGHT SKIRT? LOWER CURBSTONE, PLEASE

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 31.—Tight skirts have come to stay, and women here have petitioned the city to adjust the height of sidewalks at street crossings to afford more convenience.

Why Worms Think: Why the Hens Peck: Why Cats Reason

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—Professor Robert M. Yerkes of Harvard gave the members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science some "evidences of intelligence in the earth worm." He recently raised the question of thinking by worms in Boston.

A paper was read by William T. Shepherd of Washington, on "Sound Discrimination by Cats."

J. F. Shepard and F. S. Breed, of the University of Michigan, drew conclusions from experiments on Plymouth Rock hens that the pecking habit is less an inherited disposition than the result of experience.

"Such experiments have a more than practical value in the possibility that they may solve pressing problems in education," said Walter Van Dyke Bingham of Dartmouth.

Animal News

A BEAR weighing 300 pounds was killed in the Virginia Mountains by Harry W. Searles of New York.

A HORSE, in St. Louis, tickled under the chin, laughed itself to death, according to Clerk of Court Kohlmyer.

A TEDDY BEAR of Yonkers was stolen by a dog and Mrs. Bailey Burritt has appealed to the police to find it.

A DOG will be buried beside James Griffith Dearden, Lord of Rochdale manor, England, who made the request in his will.

A GOAT named Pegasus, famed at South Norwalk, Ct., as a beer drinker, intends to get on the water wagon with the New Year.

A CAT upset the suicide plans of Dorothea Danzon of New York. The girl had turned on the gas, but solicitude for her pet, which was overcome first, caused her to open the windows.

A HEN tried suicide by strangulation at North Tarrytown, N. Y., according to Hannah Mace, her owner, because of remorse over her inability to contribute her quota of eggs at the prevailing high prices.

LETTER CARRIERS ELECT AGAIN JAN. 7

President Nicholas J. Lawless of the Boston letter carriers, has called a new election in Faneuil Hall, January 7. At the election December 13, by the use of stickers, President Lawless, a candidate for re-election, was apparently defeated.

POLICEMAN AT LYNN FIRE RISKS LIFE FOR CATS

Five people were driven out, two cats were rescued and $6,000 damage was done to two dwellings in fires in Lynn early today.

The first fire was at No. 513 Western avenue, in the upstairs tenement of the Misses Laura and Annie Whitten, who have two highly valued cats.

The women were awakened by crackling of flames, caused by an overheated furnace. They put on a few garments and hastened downstairs, where the family of Charles Prescott was also getting out.

When the firemen came the Whitten sisters said: "Our cats will be burned to death."

Sergeant Martin Murphy groped his way up through the smoke and came back with two half-suffocated cats in his arms, much to the delight of the Whitten sisters; $1,000 damage was done to the house and contents, mostly in the upper tenement.

The other fire destroyed a newly-finished house, built by George Bigsby on Winnepurkit street. Mr. Blakely thinks that some incendiary, possibly a tramp, set it. Loss $5,000.

MAYOR'S REFUSAL TO RECOGNIZE CHARTER CAUSES LYNN RIOT

A small riot started in the Lynn Classical High School when Mayor William P. Connery refused to recognize the people's rights under the new charter, and declined to tell why he had asked for the resignation of Fire Chief Harris.

When the meeting opened the Mayor was asked for reasons, and his flat-footed refusal to give them ended in the thousand citizens present finally becoming a shouting mob. Thirteen policemen were needed before quiet was restored. A motion eventually was passed, asking that Chief Harris be reinstated, but later this was removed from the table and a motion substituted in which it was decided that no action be taken until after the hearing before the Supreme Court.

KILLED AS ELEVATOR DROPS FOUR STORIES

James O'Connell, forty, who lived on Allpheus street, was killed today when an elevator which he was running at No. 35 Endicott street fell four stories as the cable broke. O'Connell was alive when an ambulance reached the building, but he died before the Relief Hospital was reached.

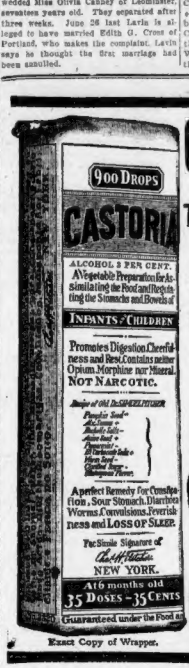
SAY PORTLAND MAN ADMITS HE HAS TWO WIVES

NORTH ADAMS, Dec. 31.—John M. Lavin, twenty-three years old, of Portland, Me., a prescription clerk, arrested on a charge of bigamy, has confessed, according to the police, that four years ago he wedded Miss Olivia Canney of Leominster, seventeen years old. They separated after three weeks. June 26 last Lavin is alleged to have married Edith G. Cross of Portland, who makes the complaint. Lavin says he thought the first marriage had been annulled.

LANE MADE FIRE CAPTAIN; TWO OF VETERANS RETIRED

The promotion of Lieutenant DeWitt Lane to a captaincy and the retirement on half pay of Thomas H. Welsh of Engine 34, Brighton, and John T. Weston of Engine 19, Norfolk street, Dorchester, has been announced by Fire Commissioner Cole to take effect on New Year's Day.

Captain Lane, who is forty-five, has been in the service twenty-two years. Captain Welsh retires at sixty-three after thirty-nine years' service, and Engineer Weston at fifty-six after having served thirty-eight years.


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS / CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy For Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food &
EXACT Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

FRUIT GROWERS IN ANNUAL MEETING

The Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association will hold its nineteenth annual convention on January 10 and 11 at Horticultural Hall. Among the speakers will be Samuel Fraser of Geneseo, N. Y., Dr. H. H. Whetzel of Ithaca, Professor C. D. Jarvis of the Connecticut Agricultural College, Edgar W. J. Hearty and Walter Webling of Boston and M. C. Burritt, editor of the Tribune Farmer.

SENDS $10,000 FOR HOME RULE CAUSE

Thomas E. Fitzpatrick of Boston, national treasurer of the United Irish League, has forwarded $10,000 to the trustees of the Irish Home Rule fund at Dublin, $9,000 of the sum being sent him from Chicago.

NEWBURYPORT MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

NEWBURYPORT, Dec. 31.—While jumping off the Boston theatre train early today, Daniel Noyes Little, member of one of the oldest families here, was killed by falling under the wheels.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

It's a foolish proceeding to suffer from constipation, sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion and kindred ailments when CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will end all misery in a few hours. Purely vegetable. Act gently on liver and bowels.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
The GENUINE must bear signature
Brent Good

25 cts SEMI-WEEKLY SALE
Sirloin Steak & Roast 20c
Short Chops 12½c
Fores of Lamb 8c
T. D. BAKER CO
PROVISIONERS
721-723 Washington St.

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

If you only knew what pleasure the Victor-Victrola brings into your home, you wouldn't be without one for a single day.

Any Victor dealer in any city in the world will gladly play any music you wish to hear.

Victor-Victrolas $15 to $200
Victors, $10 to $100

Victor Talking Machine Company
Camden, N. J.

Victor-Victrola VI, $25
Oak

Victor-Victrola VIII, $40
Oak

J. Oliver Dixon Company
150 Tremont Street (Near West), Boston, Mass.

Stop, Look and then Listen to the New Models of Victor-Victrolas, the tone Machines of Quality, on Sale Today

New Model 10th . . .	$75.00
New Model 11th . . .	100.00
New Model 14th . . .	150.00
New Model 16th . . .	200.00

Send for Catalogue New January Victor Records

. . Account Solicited . .

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Subway and Elev. Tunnel Stations.

THIS WONDERFUL Talking Machine ON OSGOOD'S Liberal Terms

Largest Stock of Victor Machines and Victor Records in New England. $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Will Put a Victor Outfit in Your Home.

The Place to Buy Victors

The Place to Buy Victors

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Subway and Elev. Tunnel Stations.

NEW RECORDS For Your Victrola

January List Ready Now at All Our Victor Stores

35 ARCH ST. (Between Franklin & Milk Sts.)
162 BOYLSTON ST. Steinert Hall

And All Principal Cities in New England

M. STEINERT & SONS CO.

EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.

Retail and Wholesale Distributors of the Victor

For Eighteen Years an Exclusive Talking Machine House.

Mail Orders a Specialty

177 Tremont St. next to Tremont Theatre BOSTON

GREAT PROGRAM PLANNED FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES

25,000 BOSTON FOLK GREET NEW YEAR AT HOTELS

It will certainly be Boston's biggest New Year's Eve at the downtown hotels tonight. More than 25,000 people will see the Old Year out and the New Year in at the hotels and cafes, and will spend at least $150,000 in doing it. Thus it will be Boston's most expensive New Year's Eve. Boston's celebration of New Year's Eve is only three years old, but it has been growing by leaps and bounds.

Years back, thousands of Boston people went to New York to celebrate, but commencing two years ago they have remained at home, and this year, in many cases New York and Philadelphia people have wired for reservations in some of the Back Bay hotels.

Even the smallest cafe in the North end will provide special music, souvenirs and favors.

At the Copley-Plaza extra people have been employed to perfect the arrangements. Here the ball room, the tea room and the main dining room will be used. More than 1,200 reservations have already been assigned, and the decorations will be elaborate. Besides the regular hotel orchestra there will be a Neapolitan band, a male quartet and a full orchestra in the main lobby.

At the Touraine 600 seats have been reserved, and it is expected that several hundred more will be taken by tonight. A double male quartet and two orchestras will furnish a special musical program. The management has received several requests from New York people for reservations.

At the Lenox 400 seats have already been reserved, and the management is prepared to seat 200 more. The Quincy House, with its five dining rooms, will have a banner crowd. Two thousand applications for seats have been filed, and by 9 o'clock tonight 500 more seats will have been taken.

Hotels Are Prepared.

At the Parker House, Harry Lauder, the versatile Scottish comedian, will give a clinner to forty. Three hundred seats have been reserved. The American House will have 300 diners, the Thorndike 600, the Westminster 300, the Bellevue 200.

Besides these there are several other hotels which, although not making special preparations, will serve a regular late supper.

Among those who have reservations at the Copley-Plaza are: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ahl, Robert Herrick and party, W. Rodman Fay and party, N. Penrose Hallowell, jr., and party, J. Reidwell and party, Frederick S. Whitewell, John B. Thomas, Charles Stratton, Nathaniel Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Le Baron Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lanchshire and party of Detroit, Alfred P. Lowell, J. Torrey Morse, Mrs. Everett Morss, Arthur S. Mitton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, George Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Perkins, Miss Frances Le Moyne, John A. Blanchard, N. L. Amster, J. K. Burgess, J. Wells Farley, Thomas F. Galvin, Robert Treat Paine, W. A. Bradford, William H. Coolidge, F. G. Curtis, Clarence Denny, Josiah W. Hayden, Dr. William Sturgis Bigelow, Mrs. Sumner Hollingsworth, Charles H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Herne, Colonel C. E. Russell, C. H. Blackall, Charles W. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ames, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Baldwin.

In sixteen of the principal hotels and cafes where special dinners will be served it is estimated that there will be nearly 10,000 diners, and they will spend in food and wines about $60,000. Some of the celebrations will cost:

Copley-Plaza	$15,000
Touraine	$4,000
Quincy House	$6,000
Lenox	$5,500
Thorndike	$3,000
American House	$2,000
Westminster	$1,500
Parker House	$1,500
Brewster	$1,500

HOW BOSTON WILL GREET COMING OF THE NEW YEAR

ON THE COMMON—Municipal Band of fifty pieces will play. Music by the German Choral Association and others.

IN GREATER BOSTON—Miss Margaret Foley will give New Year speech for suffrage cause.

HOTELS AND CAFES — Twenty-five thousand people will enjoy special menus. Decorations and elaborate programs of entertainment arranged.

CHURCHES—To Deum to be sung at Cathedral of Holy Cross; midnight service at St. Paul's Cathedral; watch night services at other churches.

Bellevue	$1,200
Georgian Cafe	$4,000
Louis' Cafe	$3,500
Woodcock	$1,600
Haywood	$1,800
Dreyfus	$1,200
Total	$50,500

Big Crowds at Cafes.

At the other dozen or more smaller cafes and hotels another $60,000 or $70,000 will be spent in the same way. This does not include taxi-cabs, flowers, gifts, tips and incidentals, which will amount to at least $25,000 more.

Among the cafes, Louis' and The Georgian have the largest number of reservations. Each will have 600. The Haywood will seat 400, the Dreyfus 400 and the Woodcock 350. At each of these places a special dinner will be served, and an elaborate musical program will be furnished. Imported souvenirs and flowers will be given.

The Brewster will serve 250 people, and the management has planned a "real New York celebration."

Midnight services will be held in several of the churches, and it is safe to say that when 1913 is ushered in, there will be but a few of Boston's 600,000 who are not up to welcome the New Year and to make promises for the ensuing 365 days.

BRILLIANT WEEK AT WHITE HOUSE OPENED BY DANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—What will be a brilliant week at the White House began last night with a dance for the younger set.

Miss Helen Taft and her brother, Robert Taft, who are acting as the social heads of the famous mansion in the absence of the President and Mrs. Taft, were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Thomas K. Langhlin, their aunt.

The Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel entertained several members of the younger set at a dinner at 6 o'clock last night at a dinner given for their daughter. The list of guests included Miss Mary Coolidge of Boston, Duncan C. Phillips and Franklin Ellis. The whole party went to the White House.

MUTT AND JEFF PILGRIMS' NEW YEAR'S GUESTS

Mutt and Jeff were guests of honor at the Pilgrim Publicity Association's New Year dinner at the American House. Mutt was represented by "Lee" Gibbs, advertising manager of the Edison Company, Jeff by John Morgan. The one hundred and fifty "Pilgrims" present were welcomed by Mr. Gibbs. A Salvation Army basis distributed copies of "The Army Scout." It was Ralph Menard of the gas company, and he secured a generous contribution for the Salvating Army.

PUJO EXPECTS TO FINISH UP JAN. 15

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Representative Pujo, chairman of the sub-committee of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, which is investigating the Money Trust, said today the inquiry was expected to come to a close about January 15, when the analysis of the evidence will be begun. The committee expects to report to Congress not later than February 1. Mr. Pujo is on his way to Washington.

THE HOOK FOR 1912

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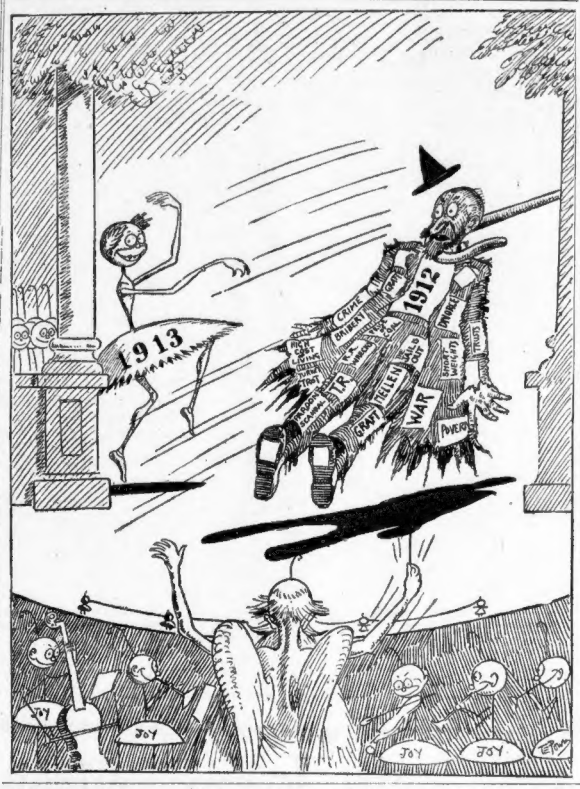

Hurry Up, Girls! Chance to Propose Ends in Few Hours

Hurry up, girls! Last call for 1912.

When Mr. Bashful Young Man comes a call tonight it's your last chance to propose. Lock the doors. Nail down the windows. Don't let him escape, for if you do—good-night until 1916!

Last call!

Boston's Marriage License Bureau at No. 100 Summer street, Mr. Hugh McGleeon, City Registrar, in charge, is still waiting—for a few hours longer—for the last entries of lying matrons and swains before closing up accounts—wedding accounts for 1912, and proclaiming the full balance over the year 1911.

There will be an increase. Mr. McGleeon says that even allowing for Hyde Park being admitted, there will be about eighty-five marriages more than in 1911, and probably some more that will drop in during the last breathless hours of the last breathless day of the girl-who-wishes-to-do-her-own-proposing.

Up to date this year there have been 9340 marriage licenses granted, which gives Leap Year the prize over all former years, and this notwithstanding the fact that in June the marriage rate fell 200 below the standard owing. It is said, to the street car strike. However, there is still a chance.

Mayor Fitzgerald says:

If any girl who wants to pop the question to some young man will let me know about it I shall have a special sent reserved for her on the Common tonight. If the young ladies are too bashful to speak out I must remind the young men that tomorrow it will be their turn.

CHICAGO LID OFF, MINISTERS AFTER MAYOR HARRISON

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The lid will be lifted tonight in Chicago. Protest from 300 ministers who marched on the City Hall failed to change the resolution of Chief of Police McWeeny to allow cafe and saloon proprietors to serve guests who ordered liquors before 1 o'clock and choose to remain until 3 a. m. to consume it.

The ministers were refused an audience with Mayor Harrison. So indignant were many of them that plans for the possible impeachment of the city's Chief Executive were discussed today by heads of the various reform organizations represented in the parade. The idea of bringing impeachment proceedings was first suggested at a meeting preceding the parade. The ministers hold that extending the closing time beyond that fixed by law is sufficient grounds for the action.

$300,000 CHURCH FOR TAFT'S PARISH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The congregation of All Souls Unitarian Church, of which President Taft is a member, has decided to begin at once the erection of a new building, to cost $300,000, and which, when completed, will be the last word in ecclesiastical architecture.

The announcement was made today that the building would be equipped with a gymnasium, social centre rooms and other adjuncts not now a part of the present structure. Efforts will be made to lay the cornerstone before March 4, so that President Taft may participate in the attendant Masonic ceremonies before he leaves the White House.

TAFT TO GREET THOUSANDS ON NEW YEAR DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Between 5,000 and 8,000 Washingtonians ranging from members of the most exclusive circles of the national capital's society to dealers of the by-streets, will visit the White House tomorrow to shake hands, probably for the last time, with President Taft.

The Chief Executive will commence the annual reception to whomever may call at his residence and wish him the compliments of the season.

The New Year's reception is one of the standard functions connected with the Executive Mansion, which, hallowed by time, has not been omitted for three score years. When President Taft planned his Panama trip this year, he specifically stated that he would have to be home by December 31, because he "would not miss the New Year's reception."

The line of callers will commence to form early tomorrow morning—last year there were half a hundred persons ready at 9 o'clock—and will continue until 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon, according to the number received. The callers pass into the White House grounds at the east gate and into the White House through the south "executive" entrance, which is the only open to the public only once a year. They are carefully but inconspicuously examined by a squad of Secret Service men, who are always on guard near the President.

Both before and after the "general" reception, the President receives the army and navy officers, diplomats and others who come, gorgeously attired, to pay their respects to the Chief Executive, and then in the late afternoon, usually sallies forth to make a few personal calls.

MANY STRIKES THREATENED IN THE NEW YEAR

New Year's week will see thousands of union workers out on strike in Boston unless their demands for better hours and higher wages are granted.

In addition to the men and women in the different trades who threaten to walk out, another possible strike which would affect this city is that of the 8,000 clerks on the New Haven railroad system.

The representatives of their union held a conference this afternoon with Vice-President Horn at the South Station, when the differences will be considered. The clerks want an increase of 25 cents, to $2.25 per day of eight hours in a day, and an annual vacation of two weeks.

Provisional settlements made with 70 per cent. of the master teamsters today indicate that there is a strong possibility of averting the general strike of 3,000 truckmen which was threatened tomorrow. An increase of $1 a week and several working-condition betterments go with the settlements made.

The officers of the union today stated that final reports on these settlements will be made at a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall tonight. With almost 2,100 of the 3,000 men involved having gained what they asked no general strike is anticipated.

Daniel J. Tobin, international president, with Harry P. Jennings, international vice president of the union; Joseph J. Hunt, president of the Teamsters' Joint District Council; and John M. Gillespie, president of Local No. 25 and general organizer, will address the meeting.

While the garment strike is in full swing in New York, a movement is on foot to organize all the garment workers' crafts in Boston, with a view to formulating demands here, which may lead to a strike.

The delegates and officers of the seven unions of the United Garment Workers of America met last night and voted support to the 125,000 New York strikers. General Organizer Morris Sigman of the Ladies' Garment Workers' International Union says:

"It is the purpose of our union to organize all the workers in the garment working crafts in Boston. We will be prepared to strike at any time that the occasion suggests itself to us.

The Plumbers' Union Executive Board has called a meeting at which the question of whether or not the men will strike tomorrow morning to enforce the demand for a $6.20 a day wage rate will be decided. The Master Plumbers' Association has offered a compromise of $5 a day.

Other New Year's demands are:

Insulators and asbestos workers—A fifty cent increase per day. Compromise on twenty-five cents for 1913 and another twenty-five cent increase for 1914.

Sheet metal workers—Advance of twenty cents a day. Demands granted.

Electrical shopmen—Eight-hour workday. Granted by a majority of shops.

Longshoremen—10 per cent. increase, Arbitration pending with steamship agents.

Freight handlers—Wage increase. Adjustment still pending.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY FOR 90 CHILDREN

Ninety poor children are to be given a New Year's party tomorrow night at the Hope Mission, No. 1,706 Washington street. Superintendent David Reid and his wife, matron of the mission, have arranged a delightful program for the little ones. There is to be singing and music and other features and refreshments. Every little guest will receive a bag of candy, a pair of stockings and a toy.

INVITE WILSONS TO CHICAGO BALL

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. — President-elect Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson have been invited to attend the Arabian Nights charity ball to be held in Chicago, January 10. The President-elect is to speak in Chicago, January 11.

THAT $11.00 OVERCOAT SALE

The wonderful sale of the S. H. Harrison wholesale stock of high-grade overcoats now being retailed in the S. H. Harrison store at 852-872 Washington St., will strongly appeal to the well-dressed men of New England. $22, $25 and $28 overcoats in chinchillas, Scotch heathers, rough Scotches, kerseys, shetlands; long convertible collar ulsters, belted backs and raglans.

CHOICE OF ANY $11

OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

GIVES OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE LARGE AMOUNTS OF MONEY IN SUCH GOODS AS

Antique Furniture, Seventh Floor
Quilts, Street Floor
Blankets, Third Floor
Children's Wear, Fifth Floor
Suits, Fourth Floor
Coats, Fifth Floor
Dresses, Sixth Floor
Rain Goods, Second Floor
Shoes
Women's, Fourth Floor
Misses', Fifth Floor
Draperies, Third Floor
Rugs, Second Floor
Second Floor
Street Floor
Fourth Floor
Rugs, Second Floor
Handkerchiefs, Street Floor
Jewelry, Street Floor
Household Linens, Third Floor
Men's Wear, Fifth Floor
Millinery, Street Floor
Corsets, Street Floor
Leather Goods, Street Floor
Hosiery, Sixth Floor
Men's Wear, Fifth Floor
Neckwear, Street Floor
Negligees, Third Floor
Pattern Robes, Second Floor
Pillow Cases, Third Floor
Ribbons, Street Floor
Sheets, Third Floor
Silks, Second Floor
Silk Petticoats, Third Floor
Stamped Goods, Third Floor
Stationery, Street Floor
Suits
Women's Fourth Floor
Misses', Fifth Floor
Sweaters, Fifth Floor
Table Linens, Third Floor
Tourist Goods, Basement
Towels, Third Floor
Trimmings, Street Floor
Umbrellas, Street Floor
Underwear
Domestic, Fifth Floor
French, Fifth Floor
Knit, Street Floor
Veils, Street Floor
Waists, Fourth Floor
Wash Dress Goods, Second Floor
White Goods, Second Floor

H. STEARNS & COMPANY

THE GREEN ROOM

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW DINING ROOM AT HOTEL CLARENDON?

FORMAL OPENING New Year's Eve

Seats Reserved. Tel. 694 Tremont

J. S. GENTER, Mgr.

COMPARISON —OF— Local Express Rate and Parcel Post Rate

Inasmuch as most of the business of the local express companies is confined to the fifty-mile zone, the following comparison is made:

Local Express Rate, picked up, insured and delivered.		Parcel Post Rate, not picked up, and in many places not delivered.			
		Not over 1 lb..	$ .05	lbs..	$ .10
Over 1 lb. not over 2 lbs..	.15	Over 1 lb., not over 2 lbs..	.06	lbs..	.10
Over 2 lbs. not over 3 lbs..	.15	Over 2 lbs., not over 3 lbs..	.11	lbs..	.10
Over 3 lbs. not over 4 lbs..	.15	Over 3 lbs., not over 4 lbs..	.14	lbs..	.10
Over 4 lbs. not over 5 lbs..	.15	Over 4 lbs., not over 5 lbs..	.17	lbs..	.10
Over 5 lbs. not over 6 lbs..	.15	Over 5 lbs., not over 6 lbs..	.20	lbs..	.10
Over 6 lbs. not over 7 lbs..	.15	Over 6 lbs., not over 7 lbs..	.23	lbs..	.10
Over 7 lbs. not over 8 lbs..	.15	Over 7 lbs., not over 8 lbs..	.26	lbs..	.10
Over 8 lbs. not over 9 lbs..	.15	Over 8 lbs., not over 9 lbs..	.29	lbs..	.10
Over 9 lbs. not over 10 lbs..	.15	Over 9 lbs., not over 10 lbs..	.32	lbs..	.10
Over 10 lbs. not over 11 lbs..	.16	Over 10 lbs., not over 11 lbs..	.35	lbs..	.10

					.42
					.45
					.48
					.51
					.54
					.57
					.60
					.63
					.66
					.69
					.72
					.75

The local express, an enterprise original to New England, calls for your goods, delivers them at a cheaper rate than the Parcels Post.

Patronize Your Local Express

By Board of Management of the Expressmen's League, SAMUEL C. FRENCH, Pres.; ROBERT J. KELLY, Secy.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

In Order to Prepare the Odds and Ends Which We Are Bound to Find in Our Various Stocks During Inventory

Store Will Be Closed Wednesday Until Noon

Then Will Come Bargains Never Before Heard of

Count Upon It, When Our Doors Are Opened There Will Be a Good Natured Scramble for First Place at Bargain Counters

Be on Hand Wednesday Noon and Follow the Red Signs to Economy

BOXING, WRESTLING, BOTH FAVORED IN BROCKTON SCHOOLS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PALZER AND M'CARTY READY FOR GREAT "WHITE HOPE" BOUT

M'CARTY LIKE REAL CHAMPION SAYS EXPERTS

Wonderfully built both for speed and strength, the fighter is seemingly adding a solid development of headwork that should give him a look in with any of the big fighters in the game today.

In his exhibitions in New York McCarty showed that he is game, can hit hard and has some speed, but he has a plentiful lack of experience that was distressing to his admirers.

Since he went to the coast he has, however, shown great improvement and had little trouble in stopping the veteran, Jim Flynn.

Now, hooked up with Al Palzer, the Iowa beanrat, he will get the test that will show whether he is to continue fighting or must beat it back to the life of a cowboy at $35 per month:

Jack of All Trades.

McCarty has had a varied career. He has been a district messenger boy, cowboy, farm hand, lumberjack, deep sea sailor, bill "sticker," roustabout and many and various other things. Of all the fighters now in the ring he has had the most picturesque career.

Luther McCarty first saw the light of day March 17, 1892, on a ranch owned and operated by his father thirty miles outside of Edmonds, Nebraska. Luther was always fire in or around Boston. Address David out doors and most of the time astride a horse.

His mother died when he was less than two years of age, but it was not until his father sold the ranch, in 1901, that Luther struck out for himself, making his first stop at the home of a relative in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Here he stayed for nearly two years, attending school, much against his wishes, as he longed for the open air life. He had no liking for the classroom, and to avoid it took "French leave" in the night and started on life's journey alone—and penniless.

He had not yet reached his twelfth year. Having been raised on a ranch, he naturally drifted into the corn fields of Kansas.

Got Job as Messenger.

With the corn-shucking season over, McCarty sauntered into Omaha and landed a position as bill distributor for an advertising concern. He did this down for a few months, then landed a "berth" with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

He delivered messages and the number on his cap was "1252." Strange coincidence, but it was in the thirteenth ring experienced that McCarty hung the "K.O." sign on Carl Morris and made a leap into the limelight.

The old wandering again took hold of the big boy, and he made the long jump to Los Angeles. Stopping necessarily many times along the route, he gathered cutting money by all manner and kind of work.

In southern California McCarty spent several months, then journeyed back to St. Louis, but did not tarry long, making tracks for Boston. He longed to see some of the life on the high seas.

Once in the city of beans McCarty hiked to the wharves and shipped as "an able-bodied seaman." He was able-bodied all right, but not a seaman, so on his first day out he was relieved to the position of "apprentice."

The boat he was on was an old-fashioned "wind jammer," and it took four months to make the trip to Buenos Aires. From this leading South American city he shipped twice around Cape Horn, then on a Norwegian bark he sailed for China and Japan.

Shipped from Boston.

It was off one boat and onto another for three years with him, finally landing back in Buenos Aires and then making his last trip on the water, "jumping" the boat on which he had shipped from the Argentine capital to Boston when it was outside of Mobile.

From Mobile McCarty roamed into the lumber camps of Pike Hill and later into the coal mines of Bliss County. His stay at each place was short, the work not suiting to his liking.

His next stopping place was at Nashville, Tenn., where he took a try at work in a dairy, but left it to go with a construction gang of bridge builders.

After one week of hard work he informed the foreman he had decided to quit, but a swinging girder toppled him, breaking his leg, and he was kept on the boy's list for another six weeks. When able to make his get-a-way he hiked back to the open country of North Dakota.

Having seen the greater part of the world, McCarthy went back to his first love, looking after the cattle on the big range of the Northwest.

Mustering at a time when the ranch owner, Dick Collins, was in trouble, won for McCarthy the ownership of a fine saddle horse. With his gift horse he started out to do "some" riding.

He landed in the Sioux reservation, and spent about a month among the redskins, then drifted to Montana.

Went on as Sub.

Lack of funds caused McCarthy to sell the horse, and he took up with an advertising concern, doing the country-wide advertising for a well-known tobacco.

When arriving at Cubertson, Mont., he learned there was to be a battle in the town, he decided to stick around and see the fun. He fell in with one of the principals as sparring partner.

He had, from his earliest youth, liked boxing, and whether aboard ship or on land never let pass an opportunity to spar with the gloves.

January 7, 1911, he went in as a substitute for a fighter who had "run out" of a match against Walt Adams, heavyweight champion of Canada. McCarty put out the champ in the second round.

He and Adams afterward went on an exhibition tour, and McCarty attracted the attention of Tommy Burns by beating Joe Grimm—the "iron man"—of Philadelphia.

Tommy looked the big cowboy over and told him he was liable to be champion of the world some day. McCarty, with this encouragement, plunged into the game in good earnest.

He first attracted nation-wide fame by knocking Carl Morris cold.

OXFORD 3600
WILL BRING YOU A
NEW GRAY TAXICAB
TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

Boxing and Bowling Advocated for Boys at Brockton High

BROCKTON, Dec. 31.—Boxing and bowling in the high school is advocated by Frank L. Erskine, a member of the school board. If Mr. Erskine has his wish the male students will have to take up the manly art as a part of the school work and will be marked in it just as they are in English, mathematics and the other elective studies.

The school board man says there is a great difference between the art of self-defence and prize fighting. He believes the boys should be taught how to box in order to be prepared to defend themselves. Not only will they be able to defend themselves when the occasion presents itself, but will be in excellent physical form as a result of the exercise. Bowling, Mr. Erskine believes, is also a sport that the boys should indulge in, and it is likely there will be several bowling alleys installed in the new high school soon. The plan will no doubt make a great hit with the boys.

Amateur Games

The Wanalanset Club of the South End will be visited on Saturday evening by the Mysteries of Lowell, which for five years held the championship of the Merrimac Valley. In the three games played thus far this season, the Wanalansets have been successful. The South End quintet was the only team to beat the Mysteries last season.

* * *

The St. Mary's C. T. A. B. B. team of Lynn is without a game for next Friday and would like to meet a fast 125-130 pound club in or around Boston. Address David Keefe, No. 418 Boston street, Lynn or telephone Main 2431.

* * *

The Hooper A. C. basketball team would like to arrange games with teams averaging 115 to 120 pounds. Manager Oscar Lelleau of Beacon Chamber bowling alleys, Cambridge, or telephone James McKenna, Main 2470.

* * *

The Farley A. C. has reorganized their basketball team for the season and challenges all 120-125 pound teams in the State. Mission Church Field Hand five preferred. Thursday games at home and Saturday games away from home. Manager Frank Reagen, No. 33 Villa lane, Brookline.

* * *

Bill Ross, manager of the St. Eulalia basketball team of South Boston, has cast his book for dates with speedy 125-pound following fives: Foxboro, Clark Five, St. Mary's of Franklin and other teams of that caliber. A game is desired at home on New Year's night. Other open dates are Wednesdays at home and other nights away for the remainder of the season. Telephone Mr. Ross at Main 0676.

* * *

The Bartlett A. C. is anxious to meet 110-pound teams. Manager W. G. Sampson, No. 118 Bartlett street, Charlestown.

* * *

The Avenue A. C. second team of Roxbury would like to play games averaging 100 pounds. Game is desired with the West End House Juniors. Open dates Saturday, Wednesday back to St. and nights away. Manager S. Radlick, No. 48 Ward street, Roxbury.

* * *

R. C. L. A. basketball team desires to meet any 125-pound team in the city. Managers desiring games with this quintet should communicate with W. S. Hayes, No. 23 Jarvis street, Somerville.

* * *

The Warehusetts of the Lincoln House, would like to play any 125-pound team in the city. Manager John Smith, No. 80 Emerald street, city.

* * *

The Revere Town Five is still anxious to secure a few games away from home and would like to complete with some of the best teams in the State. The team is composed of the following men: Harvey and Steele, formerly with the Methuen, Landers, once with Randolph, and Hollis and Ash of Revere. Games are desired with Stoughton, Foxboro, St. Mary's C. U. of Franklin and Milford. Address all communications to Samuel Ash, No. 401 Beach street, Revere.

* * *

The St. Mary Juniors of Cambridge is without games for tonight and tomorrow night. The team averages 1'6-115 pounds. Telephone Cambridge 1247, Richmond 1147, during the day.

* * *

The Ascension Club of Roxbury has a few more open dates which it would like to fill with teams averaging 125-130 pounds. Columbias of South Boston, Wanalanests of South End, and Cambridge A. A. preferred. Manager J. B. Fraser, No. 5 Middleton street, Dorchester.

BIG WINTER CARNIVAL PLANNED FOR BOSTON

Boston may have a Winter festival, similar to those held in Switzerland, Sweden and Canada, next month, if the tentative plans of the Greater Boston Association materialize, seventy-five delegates gathering at Mt. Bowdoin Hall, Washington street, Dorchester, last night, and advocating such an affair. In addition to the customary skating races, it is proposed to have ski and snowshoe contests, tobogganing and many other features novel in this part of the country. Franklin Park or Field will probably be the scene of the festivities.

William Lyon and William Hornsman will appoint two committees to arrange for the festival.

CUBS ASK WAIVERS ON TOMMY LEACH

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Waivers have been asked on Tommy Leach by Manager Johnny Evers of the Cubs. Evers thinks Leach is too slow and says that no club in the National League will want him, and that he will go to the minors. Leach came here last year with Lefty Jack Lelleid in exchange for Artie Hoffman and King Cole, in the trade with Pittsburgh.

HEFFELFINGER FOR COACH.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 31.—Bill Heffelfinger, former gridiron star at Yale, will be boomed for the job as head coach and Walter Camp will be named as advisory coach when the former captains and coaches of Old Eli meet in New York Saturday.

NEW BERTH FOR THORPE.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 31.—Jim Thorpe, the wonderful all-round Indian athlete, may accept the position as physical director of the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A., which has been offered to him.

Happy New Year From Mutt and Jeff—By "Bud" Fisher

M'CARTY AND PALZER BOTH CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

By AL PALZER.

I realize what a victory in tomorrow's bout with Luther McCarty means to me, and for this reason will go after my man from the start. I would like to tell my supporters that they need not fear. I will come out on top. I respect McCarty's cleverness and speed, but I believe that he will not be able to stand the punishment which I will surely give him. I will play my usual exhibition and ready to put up the best fight of my career.

By LUTHER M'CARTY.

I have heard a lot about Palzer and his punch, but this does not lead me to believe that I am not the better man. I will beat Palzer as decisively as I beat Flynn. I will prove without the least shadow of doubt that I am the best of the "White Hope" crop of the present day. I will not let this golden opportunity slip by me. I cannot see where I will lose, as I am in perfect condition and ready to put up the best fight of my career.

ing game which I am confident will offset my opponent's cleverness.

Eddie Shevlin Hopes to Capture Title in Welterweight Class

Eddie Shevlin, the popular Roxbury welterweight, has returned to his home after a successful trip to New York. Shevlin was in the big city for a couple of months. While there he engaged in four contests and won them all. At the same time, he made a big hit with the Gotham boxing fans. He defeated Kid Curley of Buffalo, Joe Seiger of Denver, Kid Fleming of Old Town, Me., and Paddy Sullivan of New York.

These victories are good enough to convince any "fan" that Shevlin is surely a classy performer. After the Sullivan contest he was to have met Young Brannigan at Philadelphia and Ray Bronson at Cleveland, but as he injured his arm in the contest with Sullivan, he was forced to cancel those matches and take a rest.

While in New York, Eddie trained with Battling Conway, the Pittsburg middleweight, and Jack Britton, the clever and hard-hitting Chicago lightweight, and learned a great deal about the manly art of self-defence from this pair.

The Roxbury idol's arm is now all right again, and he is a contender for the welterweight title. He is a real, legitimate 142-pounder, and is open to meet any 142-pounder in the world.

FARRELL MAY VISIT CHANCE ON COAST

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Unless meantime he should hear from Frank L. Chance, Frank Farrell, president of the New York American League club, probably will leave for California early next week to consult with the former manager of the Chicago Nationals on the subject of Chance coming here to take charge of the Highlanders. Mr. Farrell said that he knew the New York public would be greatly disappointed if he failed to get Chance, and declared that he would do everything within reason to get the Californian in line for the managerial berth here.

CROSBY PRESIDENT OF DORCHESTER D. C.

At a meeting of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club new officers were elected for the coming year. R. G. Crosby was elected president; F. O'Hearn, first vice-president; W. H. Young, second vice-president; George H. Greenwood, secretary, and Albert Fellows, treasurer. The following men were elected for the board of directors: F. H. Bellows, M. McDermott, F. H. Eldridge, A. T. Wheelock and D. M. Biggs. The new officers will be installed at the meeting next week.

STAR SPRINTERS MEET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—New records are expected to be made tonight when Louis Scutzbel Kivlat, Hannes Kolehmainen and Harry Smith meet in a three-mile sprint at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory.

LOCKE TO GIVE $465,000 FOR QUAKER CLUB

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—The Philadelphia National League baseball club will be sold within a few days to a syndicate headed by William H. Locke, secretary of the Pittsburgh club. Locke is now in this city and has almost closed a deal with Charles P. Taft, brother of the President, who controls the Quaker club.

The price agreed on is $465,000. This includes the real estate and is regarded as dirt cheap. There are probably some bills unpaid, for improvements, etc., which will also be assumed by the purchasers.

Locke does not possess all that money, but he can get men to help out with their bank rolls. For instance, John P. Harris, who used to own the Boston Nationals, and who was very reluctant to sell; Governor John K. Tener and his brother, George; William H. Baker, former police commissioner of New York city; and the Bernheims, the rich whiskey distillers of Louisville, Ky., will supply all the money that Locke needs. Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh club, found the Bernheims.

Locke has secured an option until January 15 and deposited a very substantial amount of money. Taft is pleased to get rid of the club and the property. But it is a very cheap price and Locke and his partners are doing mighty well to get it so reasonable.

As Charley Dooin is very popular in Philadelphia, it is very likely that he will be retained as manager. Certainly William J. Shettsline will stay as business manager, traveling with the team as he has for a score of years.

John F. Harris, who will be one of Locke's biggest backers, really owned the Boston club in the days of the late George B. Dovey. George was supposed to have owned quite a bunch of stock when the club was bought, but the shares were "assigned" the day they were made out to John F. Harris, and were always in John F. Harris' safe.

Closing the deal is completed it will end the career of Horace Fogel, for the time being, at least, with a big league club. Fogel, Murphy and Taft composed a syndicate which bought the Phillies three years ago.

M'GRAW TO AID M'LEAN.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 31.—Larry McLean, the tall catcher who was cast adrift by the local team because he broke the club's rules, claims to have promise of Manager McGraw of the New York Giants that he will "land" with some major league team for next season.

DAVIS TO COACH.

George Davis, the old Giant and White Sox shortstop, has signed to coach the Amherst ball nine this coming Spring.

Clarence DeMar Is Not Going to Run in Marathon Again

The news that Clarence DeMar, the sturdy long-distance runner of the North Dorchester A. A., has quit the Marathon game, caused a great deal of discussion in athletic circles today. DeMar is one of the best known Marathon runners in the world as a result of his record-breaking performance in the B. A. A. Marathon in 1911, and his sterling performances at the Olympic games in Stockholm, Sweden, last Summer.

The North Dorchester star feels that he has gained all the glory that is possible, and does not believe that he would be able to retain his best form to try for the Olympic team which goes to Berlin in 1916. DeMar, however, intimates that he will participate in races of about ten miles, but only those conducted by the North Dorchester Association, as the prizes which are offered by several organizations promoting long-distance runs are not worth the time consumed in training and racing.

Diamond Gossip

Otey Crandall is the proud father of a son. The boy's name is James Mark Crandall. He bats and throws right-handed.

* * *

Ira Hogue, secured by the Boston Pilgrims from Anderson, of the Carolina Association, was once with the New York Americans.

* * *

Malcolm Douglass, the University of Virginia shortstop, wanted by Clark Griffith, will it now said, join the New York Giants, Wilbur Robinson having persuaded him that McGraw is the best man to tie up with.

* * *

Win Clarke, now wintering in Portsmouth, Va., has made application for a managerial job in the New England League, if one is open. Clarke's last appearance in the New England was with the Manchester team.

* * *

The Hartford Club, of the Eastern Association, has signed a player named Hipp Put, which is giving the Jokesmiths a great chance to work off alleged humor.

* * *

Billy Burke will be with Montreal of the International League, again next year. Burke finished the season with Montreal, under the management of Bransfield, after having difficulties with the former manager, Billy Lush, who suspended Jim.

* * *

Ben Houser was offered to Indianapolis before Boston sent him to Baltimore, but Mike Kelly turned him down as too slow of foot and head, for the American Association. That, too, in spite of the fact that Indianapolis needs a first baseman. Chick Lathers is the candidate most favored by Kelley, provided the Lathers-O'Leary deal with Providence pans out right.

* * *

Cornelius J. Sullivan, now vice-president of the New York Giants, knows something about baseball as a player. Years ago he played on both the Amherst and Harvard teams. After completing his college education he took up the study of law and located in New York. He originally hails from Holyoke.

* * *

Paul Strand, the schoolboy pitching phenom, who was sold for $5,000 by Spokane to the Boston Americans in 1911, and never called for because his arm went bad, writes: "My arm is no longer crystal, but human flesh." He adds that he will be in condition to help the Boston Pilgrims along in the National League pennant race next year.

* * *

The plan of the New York Yankees to train in Bermuda will be put up to Frank Chance. Arthur Irwin, however, has gone to the islands to look over the field and investigate conditions.

* * *

Here are fourteen baseball players who were developed in the South Atlantic League who would make a pretty fair ball team: McMillin, shortstop, Jacksonville; Hornbrest, first base, Augusta; Tyrus Raymond Cobb, centre field, Augusta; Joe Jackson, left field, Savannah; Engle, second base, Augusta; Thomas, right field, Jacksonville; Mike Mowrey, third base, Savannah; Ed Sweeney, catcher, Columbia; Nap Rucker, Augusta; Rube Benton, Macon; Al Demaree, Savannah; George Suggs, Jacksonville, pitchers; Krug and Whitted, utility men.

PILGRIMS MAY PLAY RUCKER-COBB TEAM

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 31.—One of the exhibition games of the Boston Nationals next Spring probably will be here about March 18 against a team organized by Nap Rucker and Ty Cobb, both natives of Georgia. The two have talked over the proposition on several occasions and have invited all the big league teams to play their all-Georgia outfit. The club has practically consented to accept such a contest.

OVERALL WANTS TO RETURN TO GAME

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Jeff Overall, former Cub pitcher and whose work on the slab had much to do with the success of the world's championship team of 1907, has signified his intention of returning to baseball.

PITCHER WATKINS IS SIGNED BY RED SOX

Alfred Watkins, a left-handed pitcher purchased from the Youngstown, O., club last Fall, has sent in his signed contract with the Red Sox for next season. Watkins' home is in Cleveland. He is twenty-one years old, stands six feet and weighs 178 pounds.

JEANNETTE TO BOX CLARKE

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 31.—Joe Jeannette, negro heavy-weight pugilist, and Jeff Clarke of this city have been matched to box ten rounds here January 17.

BOB SMITH is selling $8.50 Heavy, All-Wool Sweaters with Roll Collar and Pockets for $5.00. You know BOB SMITH, Sporting Goods (formerly National Sportsman), 75 Federal St. the Big Gold Gun. Look for

New England Title Pool Tournament to Begin on January 6

The annual pool tournament to decide the championship of New England will open at the White Bear Billiard Room on January 6 and continue every evening until the winner is decided.

Such well-known players as Arthur Woods of Pawtucket, the present New England champion, Bob Upton of Salem, Earl Gillisate of Hyde Park, Johnny O'Hara of Cambridge, Blakeley of Waltham and Everett Ingraham of Brockton have already entered.

The prizes are $100 for first, $50 for second and $25 for third. Entries close January 5. Any player who desires to enter should forward his name to F. J. Keefe, manager of the tournament.

'HOPES' FINISH HARD WORK FOR TITLE BATTLE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 31.—With the Al Palzer-Luther McCarty 20-round battle only a day off, betting on the contest has shifted to even money. There has been some heavy wagering, but the bulk of the coin is still being held back. A peculiar angle has bobbed up in the wagering on this match. In most of the bets made a clause appears in the agreement that if the battle ends on a foul, no bets go. This was brought about by the unsatisfactory ending of the Rivers-Wolgast and Ritchie-Wolgast matches.

It was practically agreed upon between the managers of both fighters and Promoter Tom McCarey that the victor in tomorrow's battle be sent against either Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight, or Jess Willard, the contest to be staged on July 4 at Vernon. McCarey made this agreement with the men to guard against other promoters getting the cream of his long efforts.

Complete Work.

The heavyweights have completed their daily grind of training, while Promoter Tom McCarey continues to lament that he did not rebuild the Vernon Arena to hold 20,000 people on New Year's afternoon.

McCarty is taking things easy at Venice, so far as boxing is concerned, because one of the knuckles of his left hand is still a trifle sore.

Referee Charley Eyton has had a long talk with the Missouri boxer, and discussed the coming bout at some length. Eyton does not anticipate any trouble in refereeing the big mill, as both men understand the rules thoroughly and are good, clean boxers.

Palzer, at Vernon, worked with a great show of enthusiasm yesterday before an exceptionally large crowd, including Lightweight Champion Ritchie, ex-Champion Wolgast, Billy Nolan, Tim McGrath and Jim Jeffries. Ritchie expressed himself as being very much impressed with the showing made by Palzer. After the show he said: "Palzer seems to have everything a fighter ought to have. He must be a good man or he never would have beaten Bombardier Wells."

Great Interest in Bout.

The bout is one of the most important staged between white heavyweights for a number of years, and the contest will be awaited for anxiously by sport lovers the world over. Palzer and McCarty are recognized as the two leading white boxers in the game at the present time, and the winner of the mill will be able to claim the white heavyweight championship.

The contest should be crowded with action if the rival battlers live up to their reputations. Each has a long string of victories by the K. O. route, and as a consequence the majority of the "experts" do not believe that the bout will last the limit.

Palzer is a fighter through and through. He knows very little about the art of self defence, but has proven time and again that he can give and take a great deal of punishment. That is why his admirers are so confident he will be the lower the colors of the young giant from Missouri.

McCarty, like Palzer, is a hard puncher, but Billy McCarney's protege is cleverer than his opponent and knows more about "mixing with Seth." He adds that he will be in condition to help the Boston Pilgrims along in the National League pennant race next year.

Pure J
Life—bubbles—
dance in your glas
the fragrance of t
of the grape fills the bouquet of
combination of all these things i
exquisite flavor of it—
COOK'S
Imperial
Extra Dry
Champagn
The best champagne—not just best
price, but at any price. For the diff
in price between Cook's and foreig
champagnes is what they must pay for import d
transatlantic freight — Cook's cost goes into
American Wine Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

FICTION NEW PLAYS GOSSIP

My Life in Prison

By Donald Lowrie

A True Story of Years in Jail

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

Copyright, 1912, by Mitchell Kennerley.

'PRETTY soon me an' th' girl—that was her daughter, Rose was her name—got so we was always lookin' at each other, an' I began t' feel like here wasn't anybody but us two in th' world. I f'got ev'rything that ever happened t' me, an' after a time it got so bad that I couldn't think o' not'in' else.

"If she touched me 'r brushed again' me I used t' feel 's if my shyvleece was cut off an' flyin' up t' the stars. It was great. An' one Sunday when she washed her hair away, I wish y'd could 'a' seen that hair! It was red, th' beautifulest red y'r ever saw, an' long an' thick, an' she had big gray eyes what looked good t' drink, an' her"——

Smoky suddenly stopped and looked foolish. Then he broke into a hard harsh laugh.

"Say, y'r must t'ink I'm simple," he said, with that peculiar inflection inviting a negative answer.

"Simple!" I made haste to reply. "Why, Smoky y' know all about it. I had a girl once myself. She was the t'ing"——

I stopped as abruptly as he had, just in time to save myself from usurping the place of Isadora Sam.

"Put it there!" I said, impulsively, extending my hand.

Smoky put his hand above mine and gave me a great squeeze.

"Well," he continued, "you know how I felt. I was in love with th' gal, that's all; clean daffy over her, an' that Sunday, when she washed her hair an' was sittin' on the back porch with it hangin' down behind her chair she let me brush it t' help it dry—an' what d'y'r t'ink I done? I ruffled th' end of it an' kissed it an' she pinched me. I'll never f'get it 's long 's I live. I don't know how she knew, but she turned round quick 's a flash an' caught me dead in th' act, with th' goods right on me an' I was so ruffled I just stood paralyzed, with her hair up against my kisser, like a great big brook.

His Proposal

"At first she looked kind o' mad, then she gave a quick look toward th' window, an' then she laughed.

"'Well, that's a nice way t' brush hair, I must say,' she says, kind o' shy like.

"'You bet it's nice, I shot back at her, gettin' bold all of a sudden, 'an did ever th' joy of takin' care o' it all th' time, an' what goes with it.'

"At that she jumped up an' looked at me steady, her big eyes mattin' soft 's't kind o' frowned like, but she never said another word, but went inter th' house.

"I stood around a while, feelin' sheepish, an' then mopped th' floor what she'd put up about ten cords o' wood before right. But th' more I thought about it th' better I felt, an' when I saw her at supper that night she blushed, an' neither of us would look at each other, but every time I looked at her I see it she was lookin' at me she was lookin' at me I see it I was lookin' at her—you know what I mean.

"Well, her mother got on t' th' play it all seemed f' pleass her. She treated me better'n ever, an' she used t' fix it so's me an' Rose 'd be together a whole lot.

"Natcher'ly, I forgot all 'bout th' cooked game an' got ambitious—an' that's where I broke my nec'. If I'd been satisfied t' keep on workin' there it would 'a been all right, but I wanted t' get more. So I got a job at one o' th' hotels as a kitchen helper. Y'r know, I learned cookin' when I made th' trip t' Australia.

"Things went along f'r a time, an' I got a raise in wages, an' used t' help around th' house nights—me an' Rose and it wasn th' dishes—she was crazy f'r it—an' we had it all fixed up t' get married when th' rush came.

"A dick (detective) what knew me down here happened t' stop at th' hotel an' spotted me. He tol' them at th' office, an' I was called up an' fired. I begged f'r a chance, but they said they was sorry, but they couldn't keep an ex-con in th' hotel.

"Maybe I wasn't hostile. At first I thought o' croakin' th' dick, but that wouldn't 'a' got me not'in', only th' rope, maybe.

"There was another feller workin' at th' hotel what boarded with us, an' he was so hot that he went home an' tol' Rose an' her mother. When I got there they treated me th' same as if not'in' had happened, an' when I said I was goin' away they both broke down an' begged me t' stay, but I wouldn't listen.

"'I wish I had now. But I jus' packed my duds and skinned out. She got mad an' called me a coward an' a lot o' other things, but I wouldn't listen. I tol' her I'd get a start somewhere else an' let her know. But all th' time I knew I was all of—that it had all been a mistake. She was too good f'r an ex-con like me.

"'F'r see, I'd forgot all that while I was there—th' t'ing happened so easy like an' I got to think o' her so much that I forgot who I was. But that Dick exposin' me showed me jes' where I stood. I couldn't marry Rose, not even knowin' what my name was, as an ex-con t' boot. That wouldn't be fair t' her.

"But sometimes I think I made a mistake, that I oughter stuck it out an' took her, f'r she wanted me f'r just what I was t' her, not f'r what I had been.

"An' ain't never wrote. That was sixteen years ago, an' I don't even know if she's alive, 'r what's happened. I came back down here an' got t' drinkin' an' runnin' with skirts, an' th' first t'ing I knew I was in th' can ag'in, up against it f'r robbery, an' got this twenty-year felt."

That night when we went to the cell the "Kid" did not appear. As soon as we were locked in I asked Smoky where the boy was.

"Oh, they're taken him inter th' hospital at last," he replied, "an' th' chances are he'll never see him again."

The next day I asked one of the hospital attendants about it.

With the Incurables

"Oh, the Kid's got the T. B., an' got it bad. He's up in th' old hospital, an' th' chances are he'll come out feet first. Say, he gets up there with that bunch of incurables he'll give up like nearly all of them do."

I asked if there was any chance of my getting permission to see him, and learned that it was against the rules. I reported the result of my inquiry to Smoky that night and learned that such was the case —prisoners were not permitted to visit friends who might be in the hospital.

"Why, I remember a case only last month," Smoky informed me. "Two fellers got kicked in here for robbery—got ten years apiece. One of 'em took sick about two months ago an' his partner tried t' get up t' see him, but couldn't.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

No Use

In the telephone office there was one girl who was always late in the morning.

Time and again the local manager recorded her to be more punctual, but her tardiness still continued until he was moved to use desperate methods.

"Now, Miss ——," said he, as he came to her exchange board one morning carrying a package in his hands, "I have a little scheme that I hope will induce you to arrive at the office in time. I have bought this fine alarm clock for you. Please promise me that you will make proper use of it."

The young woman promised, and the first night set the alarm at the required hour for rising the next morning.

At the indicated hour the clock set up a tremendous whirring, loud enough to awaken the whole house. But the sleepy little lassie turned over in bed, and said in her sweetest tone:

"Line's busy; call again, please."

Attractions at Boston Playhouses

"The Woman," at Park, Has Popular Interest.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Take a good look at "The Woman" and then, if you are a strong "party" man in politics, square yourself with your conscience, it was politics at its —or their—worst at the Park Theatre last evening, not even the righteous hungover coming through without scars.

At the same time Mr. Belasco gave us one of William C. de Mille's plays, carefully groomed and touched up with what we have been accustomed to call Belasco atmosphere. No detail of staging was left to the imagination —it was Belasco at his best. Straight melodrama, in the plain language of the day, with a frail woman blushing a relentless crowd of grafting congressmen, gave the play just the element of popular interest that should send a steady stream of playgoers to the boxoffice for some time to come. "The Woman" is sure to find prosperity at the Park.

In making a half-dozen crooked statesmen his dominant characters, Mr. de Mille at least displayed a sound knowledge of his public, for we all like to have our suspicions of our public servants held in full view. Can you imagine a successful play concerning honest congressmen?

Belasco Details There.

The rather interesting story that Mr. de Mille wrote for "The Woman" did well to hold its own against the merely mechanical tricks that Belasco sprinkled so sucessfully through the play. There was a fascination about the hotel telephone switchboard and its smart operator that made it difficult to direct your attention to the other corners of the stage when the conspiring congressmen began to lay plans for the destruction of their enemy, the extremely honest Mr. Standish.

You could feel that the uncovering of Standish's early indiscretion, discovered just in time to be used against him to the fight on the wicked Mullins bill, was going to be more than an ordinary scandal. The scandal also concerned the daughter of the notorious Jim Blake, grafter and chief pirate for the corporate interests in Washington, and who was leading the fight against Standish. My word, what a mess. And Grace, the unhappy woman, with only this single past error checked up against her, was the wife of her father's partner in the general scheme of political grafting, the Hon. Mark Robertson.

And then there was energetic bunt for the unknown woman—it hadn't yet been traced to Blake's daughter—and Blake was not so big a fool, without knowing where it was going to lead him. Little Wanda Kelly, the telephone operator, had the secret, however—telephone girls do pick up such a lot of information on their eight-hour shifts. Would she tell? She would not. And the five terrible men put her through the third degree, too. It was a beautiful picture of the System carrying its warfare to innocent women while the third degree, too. It was a beautiful picture of the System carrying its warfare to innocent women while the third degree, a grafter scheme of skinning the public.

What the Public Likes.

Unquestionably these are the things that the public likes in its drama. The devices are old, but they always find playgoers awaiting them with open arms—it was that way at the Park last evening. Mary Pickford made the telephone operator a girl with a sense of humor as well as a woman of character. She was a real person, and held herself in control even in scenes that might have proved perilous to a less skilled performer. The Jim Blake of John W. Cope was a vigorous and popular portrayal of the big grafter we read about in the magazines. Jane Peyton behaved admirably as the woman with a record of but one small sin, and Edwin Holt was a straight-from-the-shoulder congressman with a beautiful polished exterior and an exceedingly dull conscience.

"The Woman" was brilliantly acted throughout, and stayed with a play to detail that distinguishes the Belasco from other productions.

Premier Theatre.

"Siegfried," a sensational moving picture based on the story made familiar by grand opera, was offered as the feature film at the Premier Theatre yesterday. This picture was shown in three sections, and it revealed many spectacular and thrilling incidents. "Siegfried" is one of the most gripping picture plays that has ever been produced.

Attractive Double Bill at Opera.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" was combined with "Hansel und Gretel" at the Opera last night in an attractive double bill. The little German opera was conducted by Andre Caplet, who gave that task Gorlitz replaced William Hinshaw as Peter the cast was unchanged. The addition of Gorlitz strengthened the cast, by the way.

Marie Gay made her appearance as Santuzza in "Cavalleria," I admire Maria greatly and in such roles as Carmen, Amneris and Azucena consider her a great artist. Santuzza is not a part that she could sing, for she is unfitted for it physically and vocally. Jon the same here is a fiery, passionate Santuzza.

Rossi, as Alfio, sang effectively and acted impressively. Scacchi, as Turridu, has the makings of a good tenor. Levenard sang with rich tone and much coquetry the pretty music of Lola. The performance was spirited, almost boisterous. Mr. Moranzoni conducted the celebrated intermezzo in such a way as to win noisy approval from the tonsorial delegation up under the roof.

Speaking of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," when are we going to hear his "Iris," which from all reports is a good opera?

B. F. Keith's Bill Abounds in Stars.

When the management of B. F. Keith's Theatre announced that the bill this week would be a "tremendous one" they did not overshoot the mark. The program is one of the best in years and from beginning to end there is not a dull number on it.

Stella Mayhew and Billie Taylor are not with a lot of brand new ones. Their act was so much received last night that the audience did not want to let them go. They answered about a dozen curtain calls.

Joe Welch, the famous character artist, gives a study from real life in the East Side in New York, or the West End of Boston, which is funny that he has to wait for minutes at a time for his almost hysterical audience to become calm enough to make himself heard.

Homer Lind, a one-time grand opera baritone at the Metropolitan, who has taken to vaudeville, supported by a strong company, presents a musical playlet by Gustav Weinberg, fashioned on the order of "The Music Master," entitled "The Opera Singer" which is a distinct hit. Mr. Lind is a splendid baritone and his selections from "The Bohemian Girl" were received with storms of applause.

Lena Pantzer, who styles herself "Queen of the Wire," is a really wonderful performer. Fred Warren and Effie Conley are just as funny as ever. Kluting, the animal trainer, got together about an incongruous lot of animals and birds and it is possible to get on a stage, but they seem to dwell together in peace and perfect well.

Ralph Smalley, the "zoilist who formerly played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Wood and Wide, in Boston for the first time, but sure to come again, and Brown and Herbert, complete the bill.

Buffalo Jones at Tremont Temple.

The old town hunter, Buffalo Jones, thrilled and interested his audience last evening at the Tremont Temple when he displayed a series of remarkable pictures. In unassuming cowboy fashion Jones took his audience right into the Western country where he exhibited himself in the act of throwing bears, buffalo and mountain lions with astonishing dexterity and accuracy. At no one thought of the danger the lovely Westerner was undergoing.

When the scenes were changed to Africa and Americans cowboys on Western bronco were discovered practicing the wrinkles none over the fiercest of desert animals and betting them go again just to show how it could be done, there was applause for the man who has demonstrated that wild beasts may become the playthings of men who have grown up on the Western plains of America.

Buffalo Jones will be at Tremont Temple for the remainder of the week with his performances and lectures and should command the interest of all who admire brave deeds and love wild creatures.

New Palace Theatre.

War is always interesting—when viewed from a safe distance. At the New Palace Theatre yesterday a new set of films showing scenes in the Italian war were thrown on the screen and they proved popular with the day's audiences. Many lively war pictures have been sent to this country by the Italian film makers, and the pictures shown at the Palace yesterday were easily the most thrilling of any that have been exhibited.

Howard Athenaeum.

Stan Rice and his "Daffydil" burlesquers began a week's engagement at the Old Howard yesterday. Besides the burlesque on stage there were several incidental vaudeville features.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Ten Dark Nights," a musical act, was featured in the new bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. The entire bill was new.

Grand Opera House.

"The Yankee Doodle Girls" made things merry at the Grand Opera House yesterday. It was lively burlesque, and will remain through the week.

Gaiety Theatre.

"The Midnight Maidens" dropped into the Gaiety Theatre yesterday. Two performances were given, and two burlettas were presented in each show. The first, "The Housymoon," brought a score of pretty girls to the front, as well as a host dozen active comedians. The closing show, called "Cupid," fared well at the hands of the company. There is plenty of real entertainmnte in an evening with "The Midnight Maidens."

Globe Theatre.

The new program at the Globe yesterday brought "The Street Pe'ers" to the attention of the patrons of the house. It proved to be one of the brightest vaudeville novelties of the year. Besides a dozen other acts there was the usual exhibit of new motion pictures, which included the Fathe Weekly.

Orpheum Theatre.

There was a complete change of program at the Orpheum Theatre yesterday. New vaudeville and new moving pictures made up the day's list of features. Several of the acts had never been seen in Boston before.

Harry Lauder Gets Big Boston Welcome.

Hoot, mon! Boston's favorite, Harry Lauder, still five hundred per cent. better than his imitators, and accompanied by a brand new store of Scotch jokes and Scotch stories, is on the stage of the Shubert for a week's run. Only nine cities in this country are to see Lauder this season, a week's stay in each city being the plan.

Boston gave Lauder one of the greatest, if not the greatest, reception of his stage career. Vaudeville never gave Boston audiences enough of Lauder in one evening. Now he has his own show, planned and staged by himself. It is one of the best ever sent over from London.

Lauder was at his best last night. His audience, in which were many representative Bostonians of Scotch lineage, was more appreciative than ever. He had a hard time getting off the stage and allowing his well chosen fellow entertainers their opportunity to reap some of the applause.

Lauder entertained for more than an hour and while his songs were made an instant hit his Boston friends let him off for the evening only after he had sung a few of the songs with which he first won his way to the hearts of American theatregoers.

His supporting company included some clever artists in novel acts. Among them were Arthur and Grace Aldridge, "Whistling Phee Boy"; the Six Musical Guittys; Velasco's Football Dogs from the Oxford Theatre, London; Edna Whitney, in new songs effectively; Nana, assisted by M. Alexis, from the Folies Bergere, Paris, who executed some novel dances and Carl Emile, from the Olympic Theatre, Paris, a clever magician.

Boston Favorites on Bill at National.

There are several Boston favorites at the National Theatre this week and the program sparkles with mirth, clever dancing and pretty girls.

One of the headliners is the original Clarence Wilmot and his Funny Folks in "The New Scholar." These "Funny Folks" are five pretty misses and Clarence is the new scholar. The sketch is a laughable one and Wilmot has lost none of his charm. As Professor Pestilence, Oliver S. Putnam was good and Miss Ella Baker made an interesting Madam Clever.

Cook and Stevens as "Bill Johnson and the Chink" made a perfect team. Their wrangle over a bundle kept the audience in a high state of enjoyment. In the distance vocalist, brought the house down by singing some of his own words to the overture, "Bill and Peggy" or "Love Flying Dutchman." Charles Ledegar turned somersaults and handsprings on a fine wire. Sarah McVicar, in a comedy sketch, "A New Act," was excellent. Tom Sidnio and his company amused the audience with their novelty "Phantasmagoria."

Illusion numbers which helped to make the bill one of the best in the season were songs by Rosini, Peerless and Mack in a dancing specialty. Walter Perron and company in "The Discord" and the Cycling Brunettes. Several new motion pictures were shown.

Hitchcock Here with "The Red Widow."

Raymond Hitchcock returned to Boston last evening with "The Red Widow" and was welcomed by a large audience at the Tremont Theatre.

Two seasons ago this musical comedy opened in Boston to a big hit. Hitchcock and sprang at once into popularity. The drollest of droll comedians is still the same old laugh-making Hitchcock and "The Red Widow" promises to be a repeat offering of this theatre season.

Besides Mr. Hitchcock in his success with this year's "Red Widow" production is his wife—Flora Zabelle, in public. She is charming in the title role, impersonating the fascinating Russian widow.

Others prominent in the cast are: Claire Carleton, Minerva Coverly, Van Brown, Gloria Gray, Theodore Martin, George E. Lloyd and Edward Ellis. Edward Ellis and George Rosalin, Charles Prince and Stanley Childs.

"The Red Widow" with its company of eighty people, pretty scenes and catchy songs, will be the attraction at the Tremont Theatre during the two ensuing weeks. Those who do not see the production when it was here before can exhibit themselves of the present opportunity and those who saw it before will find it as entertaining and refreshing as ever.

Loew's South End.

The feature of the new bill at Loew's South End Thanksgiving Saturday was supplied by Dr. Ben Ridder, the "Millionaire Tramp." Dr. Ridder does not look like a tramp, and he talks less like one, but he has, nevertheless, followed the road for a number of years, doing good here and there and preaching against flagrant social evils.

Dr. Ridder turned his eloquence loose on several Boston institutions, and before he was through he confessed that he would rather be arrested for promoting his views than to retire to the peaceful life his fortune could give him. And he has been arrested many times.

The picture portion of the bill was enlivened by a film called "The Bride of Death," a stirring melodrama that easily topped the list. There were other vaudeville and picture subjects, however.

Waldron's Casino.

"The American Beauties" took possession of Waldron's Casino Theatre yesterday and gave two performances of spirited burlesque. It was a swiftly moving show

Plays That Remain.

"The Sun Dodgers," with Hayes and Norworth, remain at the Majestic Theatre for another week. It is the spirited little musical nonsense that kills dull care.

Richard Carle and Hattie Williams are now on their last week at the Colonial in "The Girl from Montmartre."

"Disraeli" began the two final weeks of its stay at the Plymouth last evening. Edilie Foy and "Over the River" will remain this week at the Boston Theatre.

"The Gingerbread Man" is keeping the Castle Square Theatre crowded at twelve performances weekly.

"The Isle of Spice" continues at the St. James Theatre, where the stock company is reveling in musical comedy for the first time.

John Mason and "The Attack" began their last week at the Hollis last evening.

Scenic Temple.

A new vaudeville and motion picture program was given at the Scenic Temple yesterday. It included an orchestra concert by Lenna Howe's musicians.

Hub Theatre.

Several attractive vaudeville acts and a new line of motion picture subjects were included in the new bill at the Hub Theatre yesterday.

Next Week's Shows.

Ziegfeld's "Follies" is announced as next week's attraction at the Colonial.

"Hanky Panky" will return to Boston next week. It will come to the Majestic.

"The Merry Countess" will come to the Shubert Theatre next week.

Ethel Barrymore is announced as the head line feature at B. F. Keith's for next week.

John Drew, in "The Perplexed Husband," will be next week's attraction at the Hollis.

Theatres.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Last Nights at B Sharp
Last Mats. Tomorrow & Sat. at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents RICHARD HATTIE
CARLE-WILLIAMS in
The Girl From Montmartre and J. M. Barrie's "A Slice of Life"
NEXT MONDAY, 4 Weeks Only
Cecil B. DeMille's New Play
THE WOMAN

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
WORLD'S GREATEST CAST, and ZIEGFELD GIRLS CHORUS.

SHUBERT TODAY at 2 TONIGHT at 8
Mr. Lauder at 2:30 and 9:00
MATINEE TODAY
"HOGMANAY NICHT"
See the Old Year Out With
HARRY LAUDER
With His Big Company of International Artists
NEXT WEEK SEAT SALE ON THURS. MORN.
The Operetta for Which
MR. & MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT
Paid $5,000 to Entertain the Court Set at Newport
THE MERRY COUNTESS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TOMORROW, 2:30 to 11:30 A.M. Amateur Day. Operatic Numbers. Professional Matinee.
TODAY, 2 to 11, LUCIA. Tornasini, Gandenzi, Scacchi, Rossi, Montesanto.
SAT., 1:45 to 5:45, LOUISE. Dalmas, Gay, Dua, Gilly, Dufranne, Gandenzi, Bada.
SAT., 8 to 11:45, CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and Amelen. Viafora, Rosaldo, Grassi. Conducted by Caplet. Direct vocal management Quinlan, Boston. Direct vocal management Dunstan, Paris. SPECIAL ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS.
2:15, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:45. Box Seats, $1.50
FRENCH MUSIC HALL. Chevalier, Brill, soloists.
Reservations (Office, Steinert's, 162 Boylston. Moses & Hamlin piano used exclusively. Motion Hall Orchestra in Box Office.

HOLLIS FINAL WEEK
Evgs. at 8:15. MATS. NEW YEAR'S DAY & SAT.
A REVELATION IN THEATRICAL ART
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN MASON
In His Latest Brilliant Triumph THE ATTACK
By Cosmo Gordon Lennox. Author of "The Typhoon"
NEXT MONDAY—Seats Today
JOHN DREW in "The Perplexed Husband"

PARK EVGS. 8:15 MATS. New Year's & SAT. 2:15
NOW—The Play begins one minute Tomorrow—Curtain is raised
A HIT WITH EVERYBODY!
DAVID BELASCO Presents the Famous Play
The Woman
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

BOSTON THEATRE Tonight at 8
LAST 8 TIMES
WERBA AND LUESCHER Present
EDDIE FOY "Over the River"
Extra Matinee Thursday, Jan. 2

CASTLE SQ. Daily at 2:10 & 8:10
Tel. Tremont 5
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His Annual Fairy Extravaganza
THE GINGERBREAD MAN
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
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Next Week—2d Week of GINGERBREAD MAN

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Tonight at 8 Mats. Wed. and Sat.
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
Assisted by Flora Zabelle and Co.
All Smiles Put in The RED WIDOW

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Ox. 2073
Evs. 8:15 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15.
MR. GEORGE In His Greatest Success
ARLISS "Disraeli"
New Year's Mat. Tomorrow

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Av.
Mats. 2:30 Evgs. Con. 7 to 10:30
Admission 10c. All Seats 25c.
GLOBE 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10-15-25 All Star PICTURES—VAUDEVILLE
TONIGHT—AMATEURS Wed. and Fri. Country Store. All New Vaudeville and Pictures Thursday.

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AMERICAN BEAUTIES BURLESQUERS
GRAND OPERA HOUSE Dearborn Street Near Tremont New Attractions Every Week
Yankee Doodle Burlesque and DAINTY MARIE Ladies' Daily Mats. Any Seat 10 cents

Theatres.

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
ZONE
The Old Howard was the first to inaugurate the "Zone" system in the burlesque game. We've always delivered the goods.
Big Burlesque at 2 p.m. Sam Rice, the "Parcel Post" handling of the show will parse a few postmarked "Punishe." His Daffydil Girls are the prettiest of the new stamps. Always something doing. 1 till 11, at the Old Howard.

SAM RICE AND HIS
Daffydils Burlesque
These are the babes who send you to Dreamland in a jiffy. They're here with the mailable girls and the mailable show. Don't you want to get one? Sam Rice, "Billie" Hill, Madge Hughes and the Daffy Sisters make your number. Also, a Big Variety Bill. Don't miss the Glendale Troupe.

MAJESTIC Mat. Saturday at 2 Evenings at 8
NORA BAYES and JACK NORWORTH
MATINEE TOMORROW
THE SUN DODGERS
2nd and Last Week With Geo. W. Monroe and Harry E. Fisher

NEXT WEEK SEATS THURS. 2 Weeks Only LEW FIELDS Presents HANKY PANKY Sam Bernard, Regay, Harry Gilfoil, Connor, Ruth Cameron, Gus Fleming, Grace Cameron, Flora Mc. Management A. Moss.

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1,800 Seats
Washington and Castle Sts.
FOR THREE DAYS ONLY
DR. BEN RIDDER
THE
MILLION'IRE TRAMP
You will want to hear this interesting man. Once a millionaire, he gave away his money himself and refused to pay the bill. He will lecture on economics 10c Boxes 15c
COME EARLY—RUSH SEATS
Continuous 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.
Next Week—ETHEL BARRYMORE

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Tremendous All-Star Bill
STELLA MAYHEW and BILLIE TAYLOR
Joe Welch Homer Lind
8—Big Vaudeville Acts—8
Overture at 2 and 7:45.
Next Week—ETHEL BARRYMORE

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Huntington & Mass Ave. Tel. B. B. 262
Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
ST. JAMES Stock Co. and Chorus of 40
MUSICAL COMEDY
THE ISLE OF SPICE
Prices Evs. 15-75. Mats. 15-50. Branch ticket office, 149 Am. 267 Evgs. 7 to 10:30

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TONIGHT
LATE PERFORMANCE AT 10 P. M.
FIRST PERFORMANCE AT 8:30 P. M.
Tomorrow at 2
GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
Week Sun. 22. Full Week
THE MIDNIGHT MAIDENS

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE
BURTON HOLMES
2 COURSES EXACTLY ALIKE
FRI. EVENINGS & SAT. MATS.
EGYPT AND INDIA.....Jan. 10 & 11
PANAMA.....Jan. 17 & 18
INDIA, Benares to Bombay.....Jan. 24 & 25
INDIA, To to Himalaya.....Jan. 31, Feb. 1
BURMA and CEYLON.....Feb. 7 & 8
COURSE TICKETS $2.50 $3 WED., JAN. 1
MAIL ORDERS NOW.

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VIA RAIL AND BOAT
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Baking and Cooking
CHOCOLATE

The remarkable smoothness and rich, delightful flavor of Kuyler Chocolate insure unusual deliciousness wherever used.

Kuyler Baking and Cook'ng Chocolate (Premium, Blue Wrapper), unsweetened, ½-lb. cakes, 20c; ¼-lb. cakes, 10c.

Kuyler Vanilla Chocolate (Pink Wrapper), sweet, 5c, 10c, 20c cakes.

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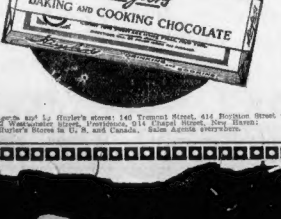
There are many uses for chocolate in cooking, but in all of them success depends on the blending quality as well as the flavor of the chocolate.



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Tyree's Antiseptic Powder

One $5c box makes 2 gallons standard solution. All druggists or send for booklet and free sample.

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TYREE'S POWDER ANTISEPTIC

NO MORE MARATHON RUNNING FOR ME, SAYS 1911 WINNER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

LOCKE TO COMPLETE DEAL FOR PHILLIES IN A FEW DA

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Honor Put Away a Horn Toter

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By Tad

HER HONOR THIS BOOB WAS BLOWIN A HORN RIGHT INTO THE FACES OF YOUNG LADIES TODAY AND YELLING HAPPY NOO YEAR
I WAS ONLY FOOLIN
FOOLIN' EH !! YOUNG MAN THE STREETS ARE INFESTED WITH YOUR KIND AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR - I'M GOING TO MAKE AN EXAMPLE OF YOU — 30 DAYS IN THE HOOSE G-0-W
SEE !! WHAT A MEAN JUDGE - I GUESS HE NEVER WAS A BOY
THAT NIGHT
NOW YOU JUST STOP THAT!!
OH YOU
THEY'RE WAVING AT US JUDGE THEY'RE GIVING US THE OFFICE LET'S GO BACK

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

By RILEY

HAVING enlisted John L. Sullivan and James J. Jeffries in our cause, we now take pleasure in announcing that Tom Sharkey—more able boxer than able seaman, and more able financier than either—joins forces with us in the opinions so frequently expressed in this column about the young men who call themselves pugilists in these days. It seems that the only time Sharkey gets wrinkles is when he discusses the "white hopes." Quoting from a remark made by the sailor at a recent bout:

"I've seen 'em all, Palzer, McCarty, Willard, Kearns and the others," said the burly sailor, with a tired expression on his classic features, "and there ain't one o' them worth a silver quarter. These big guys nowadays don't know how to fight. They just stand up and maul each other, getting the dough as easy as they can. Jeffries may have been a dead one when Johnson beat him, but when he was right—like the time he fought me at Coney Island —nobody could have whipped him. Old Bob Fitzsimmons could have stopped all these here white hopes in the same ring the same night, and the same goes for me. I'd have eaten 'em up in one big gulp!"

SHARKEY insisted for some years that he was robbed when George Siler gave Jeffries the decision in that Coney Island bout. Tom did give Jeffries about the stiffest argument in his who le career for the first eighteen rounds, but after "Jeff" came back they had to carry the sailor away in an ambulance. Now, Sharkey admits that he was beaten, at the same time that he offers the above opinion descriptive of the bunch of second-raters now laboring for the fight titles.

IF it is strictly true that Al Palzer is a grouch and "Tommy" McCarty is firmly in one long laugh, it is wise to hedge any bets you may have made on Palzer for Wednesday's bout. Never mind Tom O'Rourke's admonition that all the champions were grouches. The merry boy for us, first the Jeffries-Johnson fracas. But O'Rourke may be "kidding."

WHILE a good, persistent grouch may be a sign of taking your job in a commendable seriousness, it is often a sign of shortage of confidence. Yet, on the other hand, there are cheerful idiots. None of the "white hopes" runs true to form, and with the battle ground days' expenses a mile from Boston, an even money betting proposition in Los Angeles is no bet at all in this part of America.

FAILING to receive quick action on his generous offer for a return match with Willie Ritchie, Ad Wolgast announces, dejectedly, that he is "through." Which is quite different from the following, which Wolgast uttered on his way to his late lamented bout with the new champion:

"There isn't one lightweight on the map today who can whip me in twenty rounds. Call this confidence if you like, but don't say I am boasting. Those fellows all look alike to me in twenty rounds, because I can make them fight the way I want them to, and that's what every man has got in stock. It's my business to learn how to handle 'em."

Before the fight, he confided, "I wish I could tell you how I feel towards Willie Welsh, the Indiana champion. When I was railroaded into the hospital a year ago almost, I had up $2,500 on Welsh, matching weights and appearance. Welsh could have claimed that money—it belonged to him according to the articles—but he refused to take advantage of my misfortune. Now I don't forget those things, and the first opportunity that comes along I'm going to put Welsh a match, give him a chance to fight for the championship and get my money back."

"To get back to Ritchie," continued the champion, "I'll stop him inside of sixteen rounds and will bet my money that way. All Willie has is his good right arrow, but why should a man allow himself to be hit with something that he knows is coming? Ritchie can't step around as far as either Rivers or Mandot, and I hope to beat him down with body punishment."

YET it was in that utterance through that Wolgast saw fit to cut loose the foul that gave Ritchie the title. So much for "dope."

BASEBALL magnates are now discussing a twelve months' contract with the players. Naturally the most of them favor such an agreement. The contract they now have is, in effect, a twelve months' contract, but the magnates feel that it does not give them sufficient control over the men during the six months from early October to early April.

OF course, most of the magates would prefer to pay their men in twelve monthly installments than to pay them semi-monthly during the playing season, because they feel that that would protect them against Winter "touches." would give the reckless men less spending money in Summer when the bosses want them to confine their time and energies to ball playing, and would finally assure the less prudent men a comfortable living all the year 'round.

ALSO, some of the magnates want to have more authority over their employes' Winter baseball and other activities, on the theory that this Winter life affects their Summer playing. We hate to say what is in our own mind—that some of the magnates see visions of coining those activities into a bit of profit for themselves. The old proverb has been revised in these days, somewhat, as follows:

"He that hath is never satisfied; while he that hath not is always up a tree."

LARRY PAPE, on the market, is one likely pitching proposition for some of the runners-up in the big league. McAleer ought to receive a substantial offer for Pape. The young man has a good curve ball, plenty of confidence, a level head on his shoulders, and by this time has acquired enough baseball knowledge to make him worth a better chance than he will ever receive with the champion Red Sox. Last season he spent most of his energy and his time sitting on the benches in morning practice. With Wood, Bedient, O'Brien, Collins and Hall "going good," Pape had few opportunities to start games, and Jake Stahl seldom used him with hope of pulling a game out of the fire. Pape had the most of his exercise in finishing up games that were hopelessly lost before he stepped on the mound. He's a better pitcher than many of the best ones in some clubs farther down the line—if he has not lost his "stuff" in too much batting practice work. He has youth, ambition and a serious, persistent intention of "making good" besides.

FIGHT BETWEEN MACKS AND SOX, SAYS JENNINGS

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—Hugh Jennings is out with another prediction. The redheaded leader of the battered Bengals is starting in early to cast bouquets at his opposing American League rivals. In an interview he comes out flat-footed with the assertion that the 1913 tussle for the American bunting is between the Athletics and world champion Red Sox and that it is going to be a fight all the way.

The freckled-face Michigan pilot cannot see where the Washingtons are going to cut any alarming figure in the scrambly for the rag.

In fact, Hughey does not think that Griff and his hustlers are going to do as much next year as they did this. He figures that the Bostons are sure to be as strong as last Summer, if not a bit better, and that the Athletics are going to be a mighty tough proposition for any team to pick in the next rampage. He says that Mack, having torn the evil roots from his clogged machine, the A's will be better in 1913 than they were in 1911.

Jennings also opines that Joe Tinker is going to have the time of his life in turbulent Redland. Unless Tinker has an ironclad contract with Herrman and can do as he pleases in running the Reds, Joe's life is going to be one merry round of embarrassment, worry and anxiety during his attempt to ride the Cincinnatis to a National rag.

The Detroit boss figures there are too many hands in the broth at Redville and that more than one good manager has been driven to the edge of baseball suicide through the meddling of the outsiders who hold great sway with the club owners.

YALE HOPES FOR WIN OVER M'GILL SEVEN

Plans for the monster reception to be tendered the hockey teams of McGill University of Montreal, the leading Canadian college, and Yale, when they meet tomorrow night at the Boston Arena on occasion of "International Night" are rapidly being completed. A committee, committee, comprising delegates from all colleges and Canadian clubs in Boston is in charge of the affair, and will prove a noteworthy event. Both teams will be in good condition, for each is anxious to win this important contest. Yale has special designs on such a victory, for it will be the first meeting with McGill in any branch of sport.

EXETER PLANS EARLY BASEBALL PRACTICE

EXETER, N. H., Dec. 31.—Phillips Exeter's baseball men will get an early start this Winter, as Coach John Carney intends to come here as soon as the school opens next week and map out a course of work for the players in the gymnasium to keep their working arms in condition. Coupled with this advantage there was fully two weeks of Fall practice, more than ever before here, and Coach Carney had an excellent opportunity to size up his material, which impressed him very favorably. He will come in April to remain permanently till the season is over in June.

TUFTS TRACK TEAM CANDIDATES OUT

The following candidates for the Tufts College relay team reported to Coach John A. Macdonald today for preliminary work in the cage in Goddard Gymnasium: Captain Cawtier, '13; Manager Sterling, '13; Mansfield, '13; Whippen, '13; Aldrich, '15; Teel, '15; Sherburne, '16; McClellan, '16; Holden, '16; Ross, '16.

The following men are expected out tomorrow: Cosgrove, '14, a member of last year's team; Strecker, '14; Bisbee, '15; Mitchell, '15; Hilme, '15; Kuhn, '16; Stafford, '16, and McJannett, '16.

TO HOLD GREAT SKI TOURNEY ON JAN. 18

STOUGHTON, Wis., Dec. 31.—The first ski tournament of the season will be held here on the steepest artificial ski trestle in the world on January 18. Invitations have been sent to the best professional skiers in the world to compete for large cash prizes. A special prize will be given to the skier who can surpass the hill distance record of 141 feet, which was made last year.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest evening circulation in Boston, the largest Sunday paper, and over 200,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

PIPE DREAMS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

New Years's Eve is a hectic finish to an otherwise colorless year.

It is a miniature reproduction of the Deluge, except that water is used only as a chaser.

It is on this blessed night that the ribbon counter clerk disburses his next month's wages for wealthy water he does not enjoy, in order that the waiter may suspect him of being a man about town. What matter if he must needs eat at the dairy lunch for the rest of the year? If the waiter but gives him a nod of recognition, ah, what cares he?

It is on this festive eve that the tired business man dances a Highland fling on a table and blithely blows his brains through a tin horn.

It is on this gala occasion that the Head Waiter gathers unto himself a bank roll stout enough to strangle a sperm whale, meanwhile chortling unto himself: "What mutts these mortals be!"

The identity of the man who invented New Year's Eve is enshrouded in mystery, but there is reason to believe that he was a wine agent.

THE BLUFF THAT FAILED.

(A Tragedy in Three Lines).

"I will not play," the holdout cried.
"All right," the manager replied.
The holdout laid him down and died.

Mr. Marquard arises to remark that he will continue to act. All of which gives rise to the question: "When did he start?"

Mr. Sue of China is one of our best college chess experts. We mention this merely to dispel the notion that he is a shot of cotter.

In view of their clever team work in cleaning up the shekels, Messrs. Langford and McVey might justly be called the Gold Dust Twins.

To our untutored mind, football in January seems fully as appropriate as ski jumping in August.

SPEAKING OF THE NEW YEAR.

A resolution now and then
Is broken by the best of men.

A study of Jess Willard's career convinces one that he resembles Bob Fitzsimmons insofar as he wears boxing gloves.

Owing to a slump in Hughey Jennings' batting average, the White Sox have dropped from third to fifth place.

"Yussiff led with a left jab, but Abeyschehm dropped him for the count of nine with a right hook to the jaw"—merely the ringside report of an up-to-date wrestling match.

THE WINTER LEAGUE.

When managers are full of hope,
I cannot but remember
It is the self-same sort of dope
They handed last December.

By reason of his conquest of McVey, Sam Langford is now the world's substitute colored heavyweight champion, if that can get him anything.

There are times when we are undecided as to whether Mr. Zbyszko is a wrestler or a brass band.

Whatever may be said of the ability of Meg Rucker, it must be admitted that Rube Marquard is the best southpaw press agent in baseball.

Messrs. McCarty and Palzer are in perfect shape, but we may expect to hear Thursday that the loser was a physical wreck and should have been in the hospital.

CHRONIC.

The critic picked a team to win.
And when the last returns were in
The team he picked had drawn an awful
licking.
He cooks his dope and dreams his
dreams,
And always picks the losing teams,
But think of all the fun he has in picking.

Tagottnanndit to the newspaper correspondent. For instance, by perusing his morning paper, Frank Chance can learn more about his business affairs than he ever dreamed.

Just as Europe promises to subside, General McGoorty threatens to follow General Pape to France with an ultimatum in each hand. Verily, warbabel.

There is no truth in the rumor that American pugilists are in mourning over the news that Hugh McIntosh has quit the get-rich-quick business.

WELL, IF YOU INSIST—

The desert sands are hot and dry
And no oasis meets the eye,
And yonder waits the creaking water
cart.
One year of long and burning thirst
When coppers warp and almost burst—
Oh, let us have another era we start.

CUBS ARRANGE FOR GAMES IN SOUTH

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 31.—C. W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National League Club, has arrived here to select a site for the Chicago Nationals' Spring training. He announced the Spring schedule of games for the Cubs, which includes: Jacksonville, March 19; Chattanooga, March 20-21; Memphis, March 22-23; Nashville, March 24-25-26; Louisville, March 27-28-29-30-31; Indianapolis, April 3-4-5-6; Chicago Northwestern University and University of Chicago, April 7 and 8.

PLAN ONE SET OF RULES FOR A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—An effort is to be made by the rules committee of the A. A. U. to standardize the rules governing amateur athletics in this country. Just now there are four sets of rules being used in different parts of the United States, and as a result there is a great deal of confusion.

DARTMOUTH IS WINNER.

Forty minutes of hockey comedy in two acts was staged at the Boston Arena last night, with Dartmouth and Technology the principals. After the scramble the score stood 5 to 1 in favor of the Hanover team.

SHERIFF REFUSES TO STOP NELSON FIGHT FOR WOMEN'S CLUB

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—The fair sex of this city received a severe setback today when Sheriff Cooper refused to stop the proposed Nelson-Rentenah fight. The members of the Susan B. Anthony Club called on Cooper and demanded that he stop the go as they declared that it would be nothing more nor less than a ghoulish exhibition of brutality.

On hearing the protest the sheriff refused point blank to interfere. He said if bouts of the future were conducted as well as previous mills, promoters would be within the law.

"Feminine antagonism must not be allowed to interfere with the sports of men provided they are within the law," was the terse reply of the sheriff when the women insisted that he would be made to perform his duty.

JACK MARTIN BACK WITH THE YANKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Frank Farrell, president of the New York American League club, yesterday secured Shortstop Tommy McMillan back to Rochester and recalled Jack Martin, who was sent to Rochester in the trade by which McMillan came to New York.

BROOKLINE MAN IN FINAL GOLF MATCH

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 31.—George H. Crockett of Brookline will meet C. L. Becker of Woodland in the final match of the Pinehurst holiday week golf tournament today. The contest is sure to be close and interesting. The Brookline man won from Hunter in the semi-final match yesterday.

BERGER SIGNS UP.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Jon Berger, the shortstop bought by the Chicago American team from the Los Angeles club, dispelled all reports that he was a hold-out today by signing a contract for the 1913 season.

Longwood Club Men Praised for Indoor Tennis Court Pla

Tennis lovers throughout New Englan today praised the plan of the officers o the Longwood Cricket Club to have covered courts when they construct their new home in Chestnut Hill. This will enable the tennis enthusiasts to engage in their favorite pastime throughout the twelve months of each year. Besides the covered courts the Longwood Club will, of course, have some splendid outdoor courts.

The proposed building will contain two regulation size double courts, its dimensions being 102 by 120 feet, with a height of thirty-five feet. It will be an ornamental structure of steel and concrete on terra cotta blocks. The most approved method of artificial lighting will be installed to supplement the glass roof on dark days and to allow of playing in the evening.

The playing surface will be a green cork carpet three-eighths of an inch thick and laid over wood. The cost will be practically nothing for upkeep, whereas the clay courts in the Dartmouth College gymnasium at Hanover, for instance, are rather difficult and expensive to maintain. The "playing effect" on a cork surface is very similar to a perfect clay turf court. The new courts will be built to meet the general demand for all-year-round exercise and to stimulate interest in tennis game in Boston and vicinity, besides giving to tournament players of local prominence an opportunity to practice all the year, so that they may successfully compete with players from localities where they play Winter and Summer.

TRAP-SHOOTERS' DATES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Dates for the third annual international indoor trap-shooting tournament have been announced as from February 27 to March 5, coincident with the Sportsman's Show at Madison Square Garden. There will be six individual matches and six team matches.

WM. H. RICHARDSON & CO., Inc.

ANNOUNCE THEIR GREAT

Anniversary Sale

Men's and Young Men's Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Leather Goods and Novelties of the Highest Order

The management look forward to spirited buying as a result of the severe price cutting, but trade conditions warrant unusual measures at this time

The Famous "Benjamin" Suits and Overcoats

Men's and Young Men's $20.00 Suits and Overcoats.....$15.50
Men's and Young Men's $25.00 Suits and Overcoats.....$19.50
Men's and Young Men's $30.00 Suits and Overcoats.....$23.50
Men's and Young Men's $35.00 Suits and Overcoats.....$28.50
Men's and Young Men's $40.00 Suits and Overcoats.....$31.50
Men's and Young Men's $45.00 Suits and Overcoats.....$35.50
Men's and Young Men's $50.00 and $60.00 Overcoats.....$45.50
Men's and Young Men's $65.00 Overcoats.....$49.50
Men's and Young Men's $75.00 Overcoats.....$56.50

Men's Fur and Fur-lined Coats and Caps 33 1-3% Reduction

Furnishing Goods

$2.00 and $3.50 Fancy Neckwear.....$1.95
$2.50 and $2.00 Fancy Neckwear.....$1.65
$1.50 Fancy Neckwear.....95¢
$1.00 Fancy Neckwear.....65¢
50c Fancy Neckwear.....35¢
3 for $1.00
$1.50 Gloves.....$1.15
$2.00 Gloves.....$1.65
$1.50 and $2.00 Fancy Shirts.....$1.15
$2.50 Fancy Shirts.....$1.85
50c Onyx Hose.....35¢
3 for $1.00
$2.00 Pajamas.....$1.45
$3.00 and $3.50 Pajamas.....$2.45
All Pajamas $5.00 to $12.00.....25% reduction
All Leather Goods.....25% reduction
All House Coats, Bath and Lounging Robes.....25% reduction
All Sweater Coats and English Knit Coats and Vests.....25% reduction
All Mackinaw Coats.....25% reduction
All wool and wool-lined and fur-lined Gloves.....25% reduction

Goods purchased today will be charged to January account

Richardson's

388 Washington Street

G. O. Blake Whisky

It is Quality, first, last and all the time, that gains the public's favor in New England; and it is just that

QUALITY, Scrupulously Maintained

through all its years of prestige, that to-day retains for Good Old Blake Whisky its long and long-time lead in the public's favor.

In Full Quarts—Rye or Bourbon.

ADAMS, TAYLOR & CO., 103-105 State Street, Boston.

Established 1839.

NEW YEAR'S EVE —AT— Hotel Oxford

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Favors for Ladies Special Music

$1.50 A PLATE

C. F. KING, ILL, PRAYS HE MAY DIE AT HOME

Cardenio F. King's most fervent New Year's wish is that the year 1913 may bring his pardon.

A petition for his pardon was filed with Governor Foss in September, 1911, but no action has ever been taken on it. Mrs. King, who is living quietly with her children in Winthrop, has done everything in her power to bring about her husband's freedom.

Men high in the business life of Boston are interested in the movement which is promised further incentive very soon.

King's next most earnest wish is for the chance to pay his creditors back every dollar.

He has resolved also, if his life is spared, to devote his best thought and energy, in fact, partly to consecrate himself to the solution of prison problems and to improve the moral and spiritual welfare of the thousands of unfortunates who are shut away from society and sunshine by bars and granite.

To be liberated so that he may check the malady that has fastened its hold tighter since his imprisonment four years ago this month, has become his constant dream. It is the goal of his broken life.

It is also the ambition and the one hope of the wife and the four sons of the former Boston newspaper publisher, stock promoter and financial agent who, on January 17, 1909, was sentenced by the late Judge Schofield to State prison for from ten to fourteen years for misapplying the funds of clients.

Wants to Die at Home.

King is now an inmate of the State Hospital in Bridgewater. He was transferred from Charlestown September 14, 1911. He is suffering from a grave abdominal growth. His affliction is incurable. At times it causes excruciating pain.

According to King, who, with his overabundance of spare time, has read all sorts of medical books and has made a special study of his disease, it is apt to carry him away at any hour without warning. The doctors say the same thing. They admit that he can never be cured, but that here is no knowing how long he may survive.

"My one prayer is that when the end comes I will be at home, surrounded by my family," said King.

The interview took place in his 8x10 ward on the second landing of the hospital building.

The little room, like every corner of Superintendent Blackstone's State Farm group, was spick and span, but the stout metal outside the window told that the 200 and odd patients that share the building with King were not free to go if they survived their variety of ailments. It was a prison hospital.

King said, solemnly:

It's bad enough to be serving a term, but to have added to that an incurable disease, and to realize that it is progressing, and that any hour may be your last, with those you love best miles away. A little lately mental figuring along this line may typify my frame of mind at times, but, to be candid, no figures nor conjunctions can begin to describe one's feelings.

I don't believe in the cry-baby routine. When I was before the court for sentence my serious physical condition might have been made a feature for clemency, but I wouldn't stand for it. Only those close to me knew that without support I could not have remained on my feet to hear the penalty that day four years ago.

For more than two years I faced my medicine in Charlestown. I don't believe in ranting and raving against what sends men to cells. I felt that it was part of what fate had decreed for me.

It doesn't help to talk about circumstances or technicalities. A man feels worse for his family and those he loves than for himself. It is the grief that they feel that cuts deepest.

But to return to my subject—prison hospital. Naturally, a State institution of this kind harrests the outcasts, the human derelicta. The poor fellows come and go here. You saw them on their cots through the open doors of the main wards as you came down the corridor.

You try to get their sufferings off your mind, but you can't do it. They carried the cnap across the entry to the morgue the other day. The fellow in the room on our left had been in the death throes for two days and nights. When they stopped you kind of felt glad that the unfortunate was over his agony.

It's a mental fight every minute, especially when you fear you may be the next burden of the grim squad. All I want and pray for is that I may be at home when my summons comes. I don't wish to evade the law or to dodge any punishment. I simply have a horror of passing away behind the bars.

Praises the Superintendent.

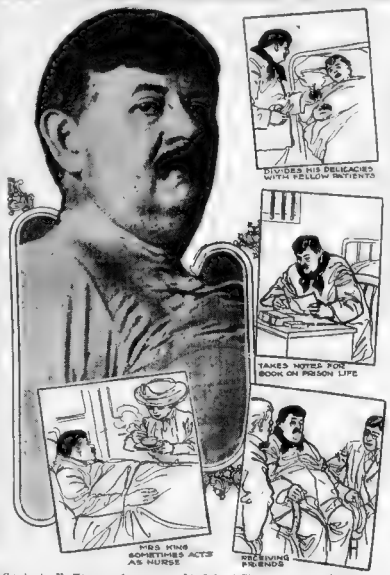
But they are awfully considerate and attentive here to all the patients. Superintendent Blackstone has a splendidly conducted institution. But you can't forget that it is a hospital for imprisoned men. Sometimes I try to read or write, and find my mind wandering.

I have devoted much time taking notes of my emotions, my impressions, experiences, experiments and observations. I intend to put them in book form if I live to get out. I have them in the rough, but could obtain them when the proper time comes.

When I was sentenced I weighed 230. Now I weigh 230. I have lost flesh heavily all over my body. Some days I can eat all right, and some nights I sleep pretty well, but there are other days when I am in too much pain to eat or sleep. It is wearing all. I have had my wife and sons here when I have been in such a serious agony that I had to keep my face to the wall, and they have had to depart without a single word from me.

I don't mind, if any breakfast, nor supper, either. My heartiest meal is at noon. Sometimes indigestion will start my abdominal pain. I am allowed visitors any time.

Cardenio F. King, and Scenes in His Life at State Hospital


DIVIDES HIS DELICACIES WITH FELLOW INMATES
TAKES NOTES FOR BOOK ON PRISON LIFE
MRS. KING SOMETIMES ACTS AS NURSE
ENTERTAINING FRIENDS

Cardenio F. King, and scenes in his life at State Hospital at Bridgewater, whence he was transferred from Charlestown State Prison, where he was sentenced for misapplying funds of clients. Photograph taken yesterday by AMERICAN staff photographer Sears.

GUGGENHEIM GAVE WIFE ONLY $500, SHE SAYS

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—"I didn't know that William Guggenheim was wealthy when I married him; I married him for love," declared Mrs. Grace Brown Herbert-Guggenheim-Wahl, on the stand in her suit for annulment of her divorce from the multi-millionaire copper man, which she declares was the result of conspiracy and was "put over" Judge Edward F. Dunne, now Governor-elect.

The courtroom was crowded today with a curious throng, eager to hear the next story of the former wife of one of the famous mining brothers. The story was full of pathos, and her auditors showed a sarcastic wit behind the tears. Her story, as she told it before Judge Oscar E. Hurd, bared the inner secrets of her separation from the millionaire after only a few days of married life, follows:

Didn't Care About Money.

I didn't know and I didn't care about his money. I married him because I loved him. All he ever gave me was $500 after the wedding. He rented one room, a bed room, at the Manhattan Hotel for me. He stayed it three days before the wedding, and I lived there as Mrs. Herbert until I rented a house January 11, 1911.

I was born in 1880 in Fredericville, Ill. I married William Guggenheim November 5, 1900, in Hoboken, N. J. I had known him a few days and we had been engaged one month.

After we married there came a family meeting in Mr. Guggenheim's apartments. My husband, his mother, Daniel and my attorney, John Werner, were present. Daniel turned to me and said: "You've got to give up William. Will you go to North Dakota and get a divorce?" I replied that I would not and that I didn't believe in divorce.

Well, either you get a divorce in North Dakota or I'll take William to Europe," he said.

"He can't live with you. Mr. Untermeyer will take care of all the details of the trip."

I refused point blank. I said I did not believe in divorces of that kind. Why not get a divorce here in New York, I asked him.

"Well, we couldn't stand the scandal," he replied, throwing up his hands.

My husband said he would have to give up his whole family and his fortune of seven or eight millions, but would stand by me. But he didn't, for he let his brother Daniel take him to Europe a few days later.

We had planned to go abroad together. He had secured passage for himself and my maid and me.

He left me the day after our wedding. I saw him nearly every day until he sailed.

Then there was another meeting with Attorneys Werner and Untermeyer in the latter's office February 1, 1911.

Fake Chicago Residence.

They told me I could legally get a divorce in Cook county, and that all I would have to do would be to take a trunk along with me and deposit $1,000 in some Chicago bank. "I'll make it as easy as if you really lived there," one of them explained. I told them I would consider the matter.

Next day Mr. Werner called on me and I consented. He secured tickets and we left for Chicago that day. Before leaving Mr. Werner said to me:

"I've got a joke on the other side," I asked him what it was. "Why, a divorce was to have been obtained on two or three charges, but Mr. Guggenheim was seen visiting a resort and the charge will be withdrawn. I've got a lot of my private detectives working on the job. Let other jobs wait. I want to be sure no more secure than a divorce on this charge."

I remained twenty-four hours in Chicago and returned to New York with the imitation trunk. I went back in March and got my divorce.

Mr. Werner was very nervous before I appeared before Judge Dunne. If he asked you if you live in Chicago, tell him you came here in 1911," he said. I told some I had come in that year, but only on my way to New York. When Judge Dunne asked me, I replied just as I was told. I acted my part well, and no one was more surprised than I was when I was awarded $250 a month alimony. I didn't ask for it.

I returned to New York and the next day received a check for $15,000 from Mr. Untermeyer, for which I signed a release to all dower rights.

Not until 1908 did I learn that my divorce was illegal, and I started proceedings to have it annulled.

Do you realize the effect the wording of such an annulment would have on the child of Mr. and Mrs. William Guggenheim?" asked Attorney Untermeyer.

"Suppose I had a child," she replied bitterly.

WANTS REPORT ON TUBERCULOSIS CURE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Senator Gore of Oklahoma announced today that as soon as Congress reconvenes he would introduce a resolution directing Consul Teachers at Berlin to make a report on the cure for tuberculosis that Dr. Friedmann the noted German scientist is reported to have discovered. It is claimed that in specially selected experiments Friedman has effected over a thousand permanent cures and that his discovery is accepted as important by many of the prominent scientists.

SMITH TELLS HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

Judge Clifford R. Smith, a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, delivered a lecture on "Christian Science: Its Gospel of the Kingdom" at the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, New York. He said in part:

When Christ Jesus refused the man whose right hand was withered, declaring that it was lawful to do so, he proved two facts; he established two propositions. The one rests on a principle and applies by which such healing is possible, namely, that he possessed the understanding thereof. The other was not personal to Jesus, but the other was not peculiar to him at all. The principle of Christian healing is universal, the method is available to all who understand it. The only personal factor in the understanding, and in the last analysis this is personal only in the sense of being individual, not in the sense of being human. Its source and power are divine.

Whenever Christ Jesus met any condition of death or knowing the law of healing, or dealing with it, and the statement was known as truth and the truth shall make us free," he proved these facts to be true. He and proved that they should be known by every one.

Near the close of his earthly career Christ Jesus said to his disciples, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." Why should they or we be of good cheer because of his overcoming? Because he was a power acting in accordance with law—in accordance with the mind of the law of God. Hence his mighty works established the presence of action and power of divine principle, and principle does not change. Because the Christ that he taught proved the actual qualities of man, and proved them to be free from sin. In short, we have the utmost reason to be of good cheer on account of what Christ Jesus accomplished, because he exemplified universal possibilities.

COUNTERFEIT $5 BILLS OUT, BEWARE

Boston banks and the branch of the United States treasury are today on the alert for remarkable counterfeit $5 silver certificates which have been sent broadcast throughout the country. Those who are in the habit of receiving $5 bills in every day watch out for the new counterfeit, as it is said, even before it was passed. The latest counterfeit is said to be a very clever one, and that of course makes it more dangerous to the public.

Cameronia Brings $288,000 Cargo of Scotch Whiskey

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Ten men passengers on the Cameronia, with the aid of the ship's barkeep, discussed this question until the Cameronia ran had her pier.

How many American highballs in the 6,000 cases of Scotch in the Cameronia's hold?

Here is the guess of the barkeep.

"'Tis the quality of the thirst that counts. Wherewing hopes, backed by the thirst and cannikness of generations, make the Scottish immigrant talk a big drink a-coming out. The bottle goes will give no drinks. But eastward bound your steamer has made his money, he likes many drinks and small ones. And he does not mind paying for them. Going back to Auld Reekie . . . . . as thirsty drinks.

In the Cameronia's 72 per cent. Multiple eastward bound, so much reckon we have an of 2,160,000 drinks aboard. Let bound out from Seawind, 'tis a mere paltry 720,000."

Twenty drinks to the bottle is the American bartender's calculation. At 20 cents a drink for high grade Scotch, the shipment is a $288,000 one.

ELEVATED CARMEN GIVE FAIR TRIAL TO NEW SCHEDULE

The harmony existing between the Elevated Railroad management and its employes, a large part of whom were out on strike last Summer, was shown today when the carmen began placing their runs under the nine hours in twelve schedule, as ordered by their union officials in notices posted at the barns.

Though it is admitted both by the company and by the union leaders that there is considerable dissatisfaction on the part of some members of the company, President M. J. Higgins and the other union leaders emphatically state that there will be no strike, that the Elevated management has carried out the agreement made when the strike ended, and that if any difficulties arise they will be settled peacefully.

About 4,000 employes will receive $15 a week as New Year's present and the company has shown its good will by disregarding all the days off on "faith full employes" the same as days in June, July and August.

It is already posted by bulletin in every car house that changes will have to be made in the management of the Elevated system, and even before it was posted, it was agreed that the men in giving a fair trial to the proposed change.

GARDNER SAYS G. O. P. MACHINE GETS 'WHEEZY'

Congressman Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts writing to Congressman Washburn of Worcester, admits that he would advise Ambassador Chris Gunn to accept election to the United States Senate by a combination of Democrats with Republican members of the Legislature. Mr. Gardner is equally frank in acquitting that two years ago, when Senator Lodge was up for re-election he favored a Senatorial caucus—but that was a family affair, he says.

This year, he asserts, the proposed caucus is a device for evading a Representative vote where his constituency does not want it to go. Referring to the Republican machine, he says "It is about time to bundle the wheezy old contraption to the scrap heap."

Mr. Gardner declares he speaks "as a former affiliated member in dubious standing of the Interstate Union of Steam Roll Engineers and contractors."

MALDEN BOYS HELD ON FIREBUG CHARGE

Charged with setting a fire which caused [illegible] Malden, William P. Dwyer and [illegible] were arraigned in the Malden District Court this morning on complaints charging them with arson. Each pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 bail for the action of the Grand Jury. The fire in which the boys are charged with setting destroyed the stable of Michael Sullivan on Ferry street.

The Time:
Tonight
Before 10 P. M.

The Place:
5 Winthrop Square

The Goal:
$40,000
in Prizes

At 10 P. M. Tonight the "Fourth Special Offer" ends in the Boston American's

$40,000 Contest

Rush in Your Subscriptions

All Votes Received Before 10 P. M. Will Be Included in the Next Vote List.

CONTEST HEADQUARTERS
No. 5 Winthrop Square
Just Around Corner from SUMMER and DEVONSHIRE ST.
WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. TONIGHT

Happy New Year

See our Line of Blank Books and Office Supplies. The most up-to-date on the market. We carry the best and charge the least consistent with quality.

A complete Loose Leaf catalog on request or, we'll gladly send a representative to show you.

HILL, SMITH & CO., Stationers and Loose Leaf Specialists, **8 Milk St.**

R. H. WHITE CO.

OVERWHELMING

The great response to our sale yesterday was a tremendous demonstration of the public's confidence in R. H. WHITE COMPANY'S METHODS, MERCHANDISE AND VALUES.

Notwithstanding the rain, the store has been jammed from the opening.

Notwithstanding hundreds of extra salespeople we could not begin to wait on the crowds.

Yet we have planned *enormous quantities* and will be ready to serve just as ***big crowds Tuesday and Wednesday.***

Plenty of Women's and Misses' $15 to $25 Suits for $10
Plenty of $25 to $40 Coats for $14.50
Plenty of $15 to $30 Evening Gowns for $9

Plenty of Lingerie and Silk Waists at one-third to one-half regular prices

Plenty of the Hundreds of Other Bargains in Various Departments in the Greatest of all January Mark-Down Sales Now Going on at White's

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

"THE WHIP"

An Exciting Tale of Love and Adventure

The story of the play of the same name now being produced in New York.

Copyright, 1912, by Cecil Raleigh and Hamilton by arrangement with the Drury Lane Company of which Arthur Collins, managing director of the Drury Lane Company of London, written from the play.

By BERTRAND BABCOCK.

PART I.

"NOWHERE," said the woman, decisively.

"Why?"

"Because Branscaster fights to a finish; to prove that I am not his wife while lawyers follow the wildest clews—sift the smallest suspicion. He has me followed by detectives everywhere—disgrace—says openly—I've heard it—if I win my case and prove the marriage he'll divorce me on the first charge."

"Another divorce!" exclaimed Captain Sartoris, in good-natured smiles.

"But he shan't!" she said, setting her teeth together.

"Quite so," he returned. "Heroine of the greatest society scandal of the century. Wife or no wife? columns in the daily press, pictures in the weekly. Fabulous offers from the music hall syndicates."

"And every shilling I possess going to the lawyers," she lamented. "But I'll spend every shilling, raise every shilling, pawn my last diamond—and then I'll starve until they own me Lady Branscaster."

"I knew you'd like it," he sighed. "I wish you were Lady Branscaster in all truth."

"What do you want?" she asked shortly

"What you owe me for the title," he said.

"Money?"

"My name is on a bill that I must meet tomorrow for three thousand. I want a bit of ready money for interest—then with time, and the chance of a lucky win——" If I could know tonight—I daren't let you go to my rooms or go myself to yours. Yes I there some good, safe, neutral spot, where no one in the world ever goes, in a crowd?"

She reflected a moment.

A Meeting Place

"I have it," she exclaimed, "no one who knows us ever goes there. It's Tussaud's, the wax works. Be there at ten sharp. It closes early."

With a word of appreciation for her sharp and nimble wit Sartoris left her, their engagement made for that night.

As they passed by the large door opening into the division of the stables from the arena they had to dodge quickly, in order to avoid a fractious horse which was being led from the ring at the order of Lord Clanmore, director of the Horse Show. Upon the back of the horse was seated unsteadily "Joe" Kelly, King of the Bookmakers.

As Mrs. d'Aquilla passed one and Sartoris stopped to watch Kelly, the latter was protesting loudly at being ordered from the ring. Kelly was manifestly drunk. He dismounted, but only really succeeded in falling from his saddle, after which they led away his horse.

Sartoris exchanged a low word or two with Kelly to assure the latter that he didn't think he was drunk. Kelly explained that he had been celebrating a big winning from Lord Branscaster.

"There he is now," blustered Kelly, "any fancy for a bet today, my lord, City and Suburban, Jubilee, or the Derby"

Branscaster Refuses

"No, thank you, Kelly," returned Branscaster.

"Two thousand," offered Kelly.

"No, thanks."

"Come on now," continued the drunken bookmaker. "Two thousand—any outsider (worth to me, twenty-five to a monkey. Oh, no fancy? Well, of course, if it is like that, I'm sorry. But on Monday—don't forget, I'm here—Joe Kelly—as usual—but you and sell you tales over. If you want money there it is—only to ask I m Waiting to oblige—waiting for you my lord whenever you've got the brass or the pluck to——"

And the Bookmaker Kelly staggered off to find Lord Clanmore and make once more his protest.

From a little table at the side of a bower Lady Diana and Mrs. Beamish had heard Kelly's words. Suddenly the elder woman leaned toward Lady Diana.

"Di—do you believe he married that woman?" she asked quickly.

"No," said Lady Diana decisively.

"Then speak to him—speak to him," said the dry voice of the chaperone with some little tinge of sentiment. "It's just what he's breaking his heart for, I'll swear, and I won't look."

Lady Diana needed no further urging, but went at once to Branscaster.

"Lord Branscaster—Hubert," she said in a low voice

At once the earl turned to her.

"You, Di?" he exclaimed. "Do you still believe in me?"

"Yes, in spite of everything—in spite of everybody. And it's because I believe in you that you mustn't lose faith in yourself. Do you hear me?"

"God bless you, Di."

"Did you think I'd desert you? Granted made the promise to write, but all the time I've been hoping that I might meet you—that I might hear from you"

"I Love You, Hubert"

"And you believe," sighed Branscaster "although I have no proof to put against that woman's story—although I can't account for those lost days. Ah, if I only could remember"

"Perhaps you will, some day—and meanwhile what's love without trust? And I love you, Hubert"

They were on the edge of a little bower of miniature trees and Branscaster suddenly took the girl in his arms.

She permitted the embrace but for a moment, and then slipped from his arms conscious of the fact that there was more for Lum to do than to deal mercy with the supercilials of love

"And now—we're only a few moments—" she said breathlessly, "tell me is it true—that that man hinted—almost said, that you're ruined?"

"All but," returned Branscaster; "I've bet, plunger, deeper and deeper, till—there's next to nothing left."

"But don't you see that by doing that," chided the girl, "you were confirming everything that people said about you? If you were once free of difficulties—you'd promise me never to bet again—to plunge again?"

"With all my heart," said Branscaster sincerely

"Too late," said Lady Diana. "The Whip' has had her trial and come out of it with flying colors. Granddad says he's never had such a horse in his stable—and that nothing can stand against her for the Two Thousand. Couldn't you"

But there was no need for her to finish her sentence.

"Back her?" exclaimed Branscaster excitedly. "Yes—for every shilling I'm worth—and find means to fight the enemy, to win, to victory—and you."

A voice at the other end of the room made them turn

"Kelly," said Lady Diana pointing, her tone conveying a strong suggestion to Branscaster

Backing "The Whip"

"I say I want Lord Clanmore," sputtered Kelly. "If I'm Kelly, I'm known and respected, I am. I can buy the ring or break it—if I want to—make the biggest book on earth—bet thousands—to you first"— [illegible] needs were directed at Lord Branscaster.

Branscaster and Lady Diana smiled happily.

"You daren't lay me the odds in thous ands," suggested the young man.

"Daren't I?" returned Kelly scornfully "to anything you fancy"

"For the Guineas?" said Branscaster.

"Yes, the favorite to ten thousand," shouted Kelly

His loud words and the reputation for plunging of Lord Branscaster drew a crowd at once which seemed to spring from all the byways and pressed closely about the two principals. On its outskirts Lady Diana watched the two.

"No," returned Branscaster to Kelly's offer on the favorite

"Black Eagle"—suggested the bookmaker

"No bet."

"Raynards," came from Kelly.

"No good," said Branscaster

"Black Diamond," countered Kelly.

"The field," Branscaster offered.

"Yes," said Kelly instantly; "bar that lot—twenties"

"Twenty thousand to one," said Branscaster, while the crowd, all but cheered.

"Yes," returned Kelly shortly.

"Twice," taunted Branscaster.

"Three times," defied Kelly

"Done," answered Branscaster in his turn

"Done! Name your horse," shouted Kelly.

"The Whip!" exclaimed Branscaster, all but shouting

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Boston for the week ending Saturday, December 28th, averaged 16.05 cents per pound.

He's the Limit — By T. E. Powers

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HEY THERE!
LOOKING FOR A MATCH
HEY! JUST A MOMENT!
STOP THE CAR, THAT GENTLEMAN IS HAILING ME!
HAVE YOU A LITTLE FIRE THERE, BOSS?
THIS IS RATHER MILD WEATHER. IS IT HOT?
DID YOU WISH TO SPEAK TO ME?
NO! I JUST WANTED A LIGHT THANK YOU VERY MUCH
T.E.POWERS

Husbands and Wives Will Be Better, Says Dorothy Dix, if We Make Divorce Commoner and Easier

WE hear a great deal about the horror of divorce, but nobody says a word about the horror of a life being ruined by a vicious or foolish husband or wife

What virtue or what sense is there in a woman submitting to be dragged down and down through long years of misery by a drunken husband? What good is accomplished by a man suffering his whole existence to be made a hell on earth by a woman's shrewish temper and tongue?

My own belief is that if divorce were commoner than it is, and that if men and women knew they had to behave themselves properly and be reasonably agreeable and pleasant at home in order to keep their husbands and wives, we should see a marvelous reform in domestic manners and morals. People who want to hold on to their jobs develop an amazing self-control.

Life is hard enough for all of us, at best, when we play the game as wisely and well as we know how, and nobody has a right to queer our calculations and condemn us to lose out because he or she happens to be our husband or wife. Here's a case in point:

One Case in Point

A splendid young fellow of my acquaintance is honorably striving to get on in the world. He is a poor boy, but he is capable and industrious and thrifty, and will some day be a rich man if he is not held back from success by his wife. Ever since this boy began work he has made it a rule to save something out of his wages every week. At first he could only spare ten cents a week to go into the savings bank. Then it became a quarter. Then fifty cents and then a dollar. Then several dollars

All was going well when he married a few months ago. He picked out for a wife, as such men have the knack of doing, a pretty, frivolous, wasteful, extravagant girl, who belongs to a family that is perpetually in debt to everybody that will trust it.

The young man, who is generous and openhanded, promptly turned over to his wife his salary envelope, only keeping out the proper proportion of his earnings for him to save.

What he gate her was ample to maintain them comfortably in their station of life. But the girl was [illegible] because she didn't get it all to spend. She couldn't be made to see why any money should be put in the nasty old bank, when there were so many things one could buy in the stores. Although she had far more to spend than she ever had before, she reproached her husband with being a miser and tightwad, and took her grievances to her ne'er-do-well family. They decided with her, of course, and she announced her ultimatum to her husband: Either he was to give her every cent he earned and save nothing, or else she would go back home.

Stood by His Bank Book

Fortunately for the lad had enough sense and backbone to stand by his bank book and let the sedive little creature go, but he is grieving his heart out for her, and wants to know what he shall do.

If he takes my advice, he will let her alone and let her stay where she is until she begs to be taken back, and before he does it, he will put the reverence for a bank account into her soul, so that she will be as anxious to save as he is. And if she doesn't come back on those conditions he will offer thanks to heaven that he was mercifully delivered from her before she bankrupted him.

There is no reason why any man should let an extravagant woman ruin his life, and, if he has the courage of a fly, he won't do it.

There are plenty of men who, when they are young, are full of ability, full of energy, full of initiative, full of ambition. They expect to be nothing less than big manufacturers, owners of their own business; rich at fifty. They marry extravagant and wasteful wives, who spend not only every cent they can lay their hands upon, but a little more. When the year's work is over, no matter how hard the men have toiled, nor how liberally they have been paid, they have not a dollar in the bank; they are not an inch ahead on the road of prosperity.

Foredoomed to Poverty

A man married to this kind of a woman is foredoomed to poverty all his days. He is tied to his counter, to his bookkeeper's desk, to his route as a drummer, because he is always just one lap ahead of the wolf at the door, and he dares not give up the position that he has on the chance of bettering himself. When opportunity knocks at his door with a chance to get an interest in a business, or buy some stock in the company he works for, he cannot open the portal because he hasn't got the golden key that unlocks it. His feet of a wife has frittered away his chances in life over the bargain counter. There is nothing for him but to just go on in the same old rut, getting less and less pay until he gets to be an old man and is crowded out altogether.

The difference between freedom and slavery, the difference between a happy and independent old age and a miserable dependent one, is the possession of money The man who doesn't save what he is young is bound to be a pauper when he is old. There is no way of whistling money back to you that has once passed from your hand. If you will save it you must keep your grip on it

Women know this as well as men, and the woman who really loves her husband is more anxious to save and help him get on in this world than he is to do so himself. With the right sort of a wife this problem of saving does not arise. And when it does arise with the wrong sort of a wife a man is justified in settling it in a high handed way.

He should refuse to become the victim of the selfishness of a woman who regards him only as a cash register. He should refuse to let any woman make a slave of him, and condemn him to spend his life toiling to gratify her whims, and if she refuses to listen to reason and moderation, and it comes to a choice between her and the savings bank book, he is wise to choose the savings bank book. It will be a better friend to him in his old age than she will.

Ostrich Plumes in Jars

THERE is no place like a pawnshop for picking up useful hints," said the improvidant man. "Every time my circumstances compel me to patronize one I glean some item of general information that almost reconciles me to the necessity of being there. On my last visit I saw a man redecking ostrich feathers. One uncle brought them out tightly sealed in a glass jar.

"What did you 'can' them for?" the man asked.

"So they wouldn't spoil," said the pawnbroker. A glass jar is the safest thing on earth to keep feathers in. Moths and mildew can't get at them. Besides, you can keep an eye on them easily, and any trouble that might have been breeding when the feathers were brought in can be discovered and nipped in the bud."

"That last I consider worth going to a pawnshop for. The way things look now nobody belonging to me will ever have any ostrich plumes to take care of, but if we ever have any I shall know what to do with them."

Hunting a Husband

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

BEATRICE MINOR went slowly to her room after her heated altercation with Dr. Haynes. Her head had once more begun to ache agonizedly She closed the door of her chamber and stood before her mirror, trying to think.

The face that she saw in the glass was pale and drawn, and there was a pucker of pain between the brows. She still held the mass of water lilies that Paul Maynard had brought to her, for she had involuntarily gathered them up from the table when she left the veranda. She lifted them again to her face, but their fragrance brought her no pleasure. She wondered dully if her indignation with the physician had brought back the headache, or if it was only a part of the illness that had attacked her yesterday. Her mind was not clear enough for her to associate cause and effect and to appreciate that the excitement awakened by the doctor's display of temper had, in her weakened state, done her harm. All she knew was that she was suffering.

Laying the lilies upon her washstand she looked about for the box of capsules prescribed for her yesterday. It was still there, and by it the pitcher of water Mary had brought up fresh this morning There were no directions on the box, for the village druggist had recently engaged a new and careless clerk, who, in putting up Dr. Haynes' prescription, had neglected to write on the box the directions accompanying it. They had stated that one capsule was to be used every three hours until the pain in the head was gone, or until three doses had been taken. But this important bit of writing was lacking

She Takes the Capsules.

"I should think the lid would have some directions on it," muttered Beatrice to herself. "But I know that these are the headache things that eased the pain yesterday when I took only one of them. So I'll take one now and another later on if needed."

She swallowed one capsule, washing it down with a swallow of water. Then, as Mary and the children were out, she went to the front door, closed it, and, returning to her room, lay down. The throbbing of her temples became worse. At the end of fifteen minutes she struggled to her feet, and, going over to the washstand, took a second capsule, set the box containing the last one on the table by her bed, got a glass of water near it and lay down again. She began to feel drowsy and was almost asleep when a heavy cart rattling by on the road below her house roused her. She turned her head wearily and the motion was followed by a sudden stab of pain which had almost subsided

"Oh!" she moaned. "I thought that pain had gone! I don't know how long it is since I took that last dose of medicine, but it's probably time to take another."

This she proceeded to do in the dazed, stupid manner of a person who is only half awake. Then she lay down once more. She thought that she was going to sleep, for after a while she had a dull, numb feeling. She did not suspect that she had taken in less than two hours as much of the headache remedy as should have been administered in nine, nor that the preparation contained a drug which produced the strange sensations that were creeping over her. Mary and the children, returning from their walk, and finding the veranda deserted, came softly into her room. The ill woman opened her eyes with an effort, and spoke:

"Mary," she murmured, "I feel so queer!"

The maid laid her hand on her mistress' forehead and found it damp with cold perspiration.

"Are you sick again ma'am?" she asked anxiously. "Is it the pain in your head?"

"It was a headache," replied the sufferer faintly. "But I took all the headache medicine and the pain has stopped"

The Drug's Effect

Mary stifled an exclamation of dismay She recalled clearly Dr. Haynes's direction of the day before. The capsules not oftener than one every three hours, he had ordered.

"And my hands are so queer," the widow was saying "I can't feel them"

The maid laid her rough, warm hand on the nerveless fingers.

"Sure, ma'am, can't you feel that?" she queried.

"Only a little," whispered Beatrice, "and I can't move my feet. They feel as if they were gone—or asleep."

Swiftly the servant left the room, taking the children with her, closing the door behind her, and telephoned to Mrs. Robbins's house.

"Is Dr. Haynes there?" she asked of the servant who answered the call.

"Yes," was the calm response. "He's out on the veranda or somewhere about the place, I guess."

"Call him quick—do you hear?" ordered Mary. "Say I want him on the wire. Hurry, I tell you! There's someone awful sick!"

She waited what seemd to her a long time, but was really but three minutes, before she heard Dr. Haynes' voice ask:

"Well, who is it?"

"It's me, doctor—Mrs. Minor's maid," explained Mary. "Won't you please hurry up here as quick as you can—she's awful sick, and—"

"Hysterical, probably," interrupted the man brusquely. Let her alone—"

But Mary, in her turn, interrupted him "She ain't!" she burst forth. "She took too much of that headache stuff, I guess, for she's kinder unconscious, and—"

Beatrice Recovers

"I'll be there immediately!" came the quick rejoinder, and the maid hurried back to her mistress. She sent the children out to play on the veranda, hushing them off with a peremptory manner that sobered them. She was rubbing the fainting woman's hands when the doctor's automobile stopped at the door

"Thank heaven you're here:" exclaimed the trembling girl as he entered the room.

The physician pushed her aside, felt the patient's pulse and rolled her loudly and clearly.

"Mrs. Minor!" he exclaimed. "Answer me!"

The heavy lids opened and the gray lips moved

"Yes," Beatrice whispered.. Then with difficulty she formed a sentence: "I am allright. Please go away."

The doctor turned to Mary. "Is there whisky in the house" he demanded.

"Yes, sir!"

"Get it quickly!" he ordered.

When it was brought he lifted the woman's head on his arm and forced her to swallow the liquid

"You are all right!" he assured her "Only too took too much of that medicine. Here, drink some more liquor"

"I burns" she moaned.

"I'm glad it does," he replied.

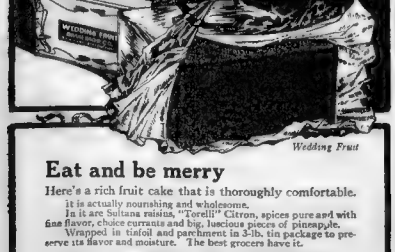
Slowly sensation returned to the woman. Into her hands and feet became warm and she appreciated where she was. When at last full consciousness came to her she gave a smothered cry and buried her face in the pillow

"Oh, I was so frightened!" she sobbed. "I thought I was dying! Please go away: I want to be alone!"

With a gesture the doctor enjoined the servant from the room. Bending over the quivering woman, he took her hands in his and talked to them.

"Dear child," he whispered, "have your cry out, for it will do you good. Only don't send me away again. For, dear, I, too, have been frightened."

He sat by her and, stroking her nerveless hands, watched her until she slept. Then he stole softly out of the room.



Eat and be merry

Here's a rich fruit cake that is thoroughly comfortable.

It is actually nourishing and wholesome.

In it are Sultana raisins, "Torelli" Citron, spices pure and with fine flavor, choice currants and big, luscious pineapple.

Wrapped in tinfoil and parchment in 3-lb. tin package to preserve its flavor and moisture. The best grocers have it.

Other varieties: Sponge, Plain, Raisin, Marble, Nut. Citron, Lady and Oriental Fruit

DRAKE'S

WHOOPING COUGH
SPASMODIC CROUP ASTHMA COUGHS
BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

Vapo-Cresolene

ESTABLISHED 1879

A simple, safe and effective treatment for Bronchial troubles, avoiding Drugs. Vapo-Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough, relieves Spasmodic Croup at once. It is a boon to sufferers from Asthma. The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inspired with every breath, heals the inflamed membranes of the throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with young children.

Send for booklet for descriptive booklet.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

Tr-y Cresolene Ant-ep-tic Throat Tablets for the relief of Sore Throat, Coughs and Hoarseness. They are exceedingly effective. Sold by druggists, or from us. 10c in stamps.

VAPO CRESOLENE CO
62 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

Avoid Impure Milk

For infants and invalids

Get

HORLICK'S

It means the Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Keep it on your sideboard at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk

Us Boys

Talking About the Noble Red Men

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara

I'LL SHOW SHRIMP WHAT A SWELL INDIAN I AM WHEN I AM ALL DRESSED UP IN MY SUIT WHAT SANTA BROUGHT ME
YOU DON'T LOOK A BIT LIKE A INDIAN! INDIANS IS RED!
COME ON DOWN TO MY CELLER I GOT SOME PAINT I'LL MAKE A REAL INDIAN OUTER YOU!
NOW IN A MIN IT YOU'LL BE A REAL INDIAN!
OODLE! OODLE! OODLE!
SKINNY SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPARTMENT
Answer to yesterday's WHAT DID ADAM AND EVE DO WHEN THEY HAD TO LEAVE THE GARDEN OF EDEN? - THEY RAISED CAIN!
Here's one for to-day WHEN A FELLER FALLS INTO A RIVER, WHAT IS THE FIRST THING HE DOES?
HEY SKINNY, YOUR MOTHER WANT'S YOU
GEE, MA WILL BE TICKLED!
WHAT UNDER THE SUN HAVE YOU BEEN DOING TO YOUR FACE. WASH THAT OFF RIGHT AWAY! THEN GO TO BED
GEE, I'M ONLY A INDIAN MA
BLUB-BLUB-GOSH I DON'T WANT TO BE NO REAL INDIAN IF THEY HAVE TO DO THIS ALL THE TIME
JIMMINY GINGER, IT WON'T COME OFF!
I'LL BET SHRIMP FLYAIN WAS PLAYIN A JOKE ON ME
TOM McNAMARA

Sweethearts and Wives

When Is a Promise Not a Promise?

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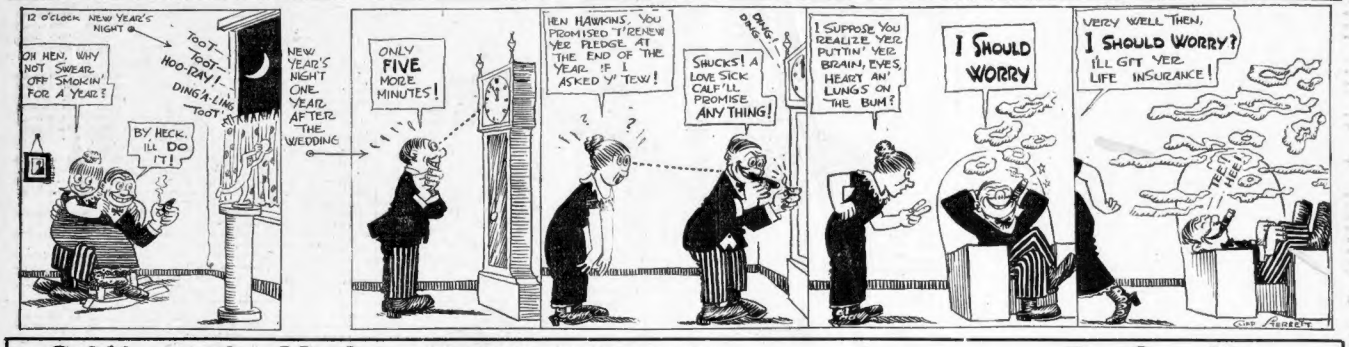
By Cliff Sterrett


12 O'CLOCK NEW YEAR'S NIGHT
TOOT-TOOT-HOO-RAY! DING-A-LING TOOT!
OH HEN, WHY NOT SWEAR OFF SMOKIN' FOR A YEAR?
BY HECK, I'LL DO IT!
NEW YEAR'S NIGHT ONE YEAR AFTER THE WEDDING
ONLY FIVE MORE MINUTES!
HEN HAWKINS, YOU PROMISED TO RENEW YER PLEDGE AT THE END OF THE YEAR IF I ASKED Y' TEW!
DING! DONG!
SHUCKS! A LOVE SICK CALF'LL PROMISE ANYTHING!
I SUPPOSE YOU REALIZE YER PUTTIN' YER BRAIN, EYES, HEART AN' LUNGS ON THE BUM?
I SHOULD WORRY
VERY WELL THEN, I SHOULD WORRY? I'LL GIT YER LIFE INSURANCE!
TEE HEE!
CLIFF STERRETT

Coldfeeto the Monk

He Didn't Guess What He Was Taking On

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Gus Mager

BAR HAR!
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, NEPHEW?
I WANT PA TO COME OUT AND GIVE US A RIDE ON MY NEW "FLEXIBLE FLYER!"
WHY, THERE'S NOT ENOUGH SNOW OUT, SON — I CAN'T PULL YOU OVER THE COBBLESTONES!
AW GO ON, JIM, PLAY WITH YOUR BOY — IF HE WERE MY YOUNGSTER YOU BET I WOULD!
WELL THERE'S NOBODY HOLDING YOU, ED COLDFEETO, IF YOU WANT TO GIVE MY KIDDO A RIDE, GO AHEAD!
ALL RIGHT
COME ON, KIDDO — I'LL GIVE YOU A RIDE. JUST WATCH ME!
COME AHEAD, UNCLE COLDFEETO! WE'RE READY!
ER — I FORGOT, KIDDO — I MUST FEED YOUR FATHER'S CANARY!

The Dingbat Family

Merely a Friendly Salutation, S'all

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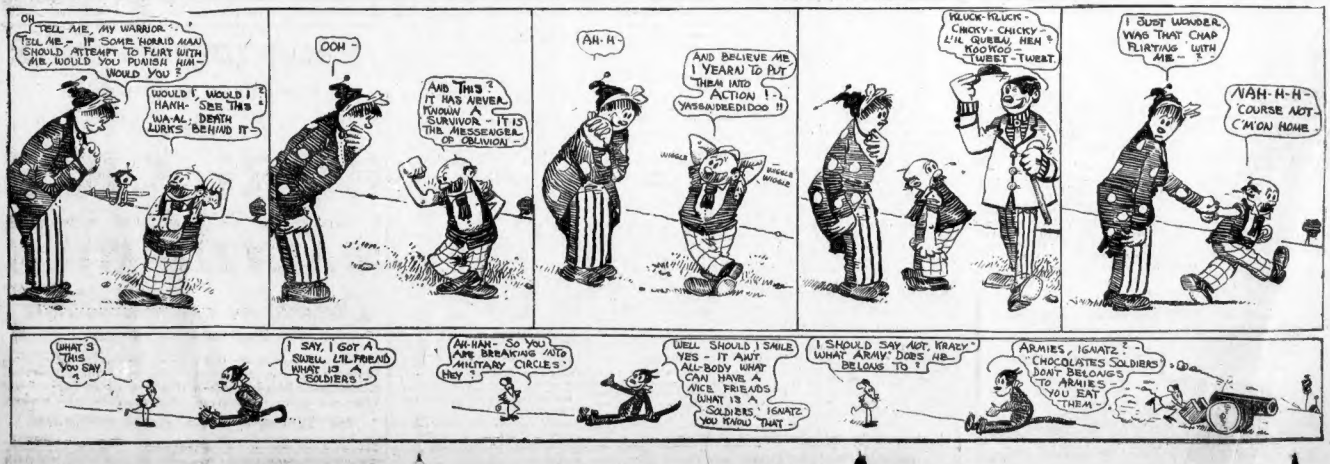
By Herriman


OH TELL ME, MY WARRIOR - TELL ME - IF SOME HORRID MAN SHOULD ATTEMPT TO FLIRT WITH ME, WOULD YOU PUNISH HIM - WOULD YOU?
WOULD I, WOULD I HAHH- WA-AL, DEATH LURKS BEHIND IT -
OOH -
AND THIS? IT HAS NEVER KNOWN A SURVIVOR - IT IS THE MESSENGER OF OBLIVION -
AH-H -
AND BELIEVE ME I YEARN TO PUT THEM INTO ACTION! YASSAUBREDIDOO H
KLUCK-KLUCK - CHICKY-CHICKY - LIL QUEEAU, HEN? KOOKOO - TWEET-TWEAT
I JUST WONDER WAS THAT CHAP FLIRTING WITH ME -
NAH-H-H - COURSE NOT - C'MON HOME -
WHAT'S THIS YOU SAY?
I SAY, I GOT A SWELL LIL FRIEND WHAT IS A SOLDIERS -
AH-HAH - SO YOU ARE BREAKING INTO MILITARY CIRCLES? HEY?
WELL SHOULD I SMILE YES - IT AWT ALL-BODY WHAT CAN HAVE A NICE FRIENDS WHAT IS A SOLDIERS IGNATZ YOU KNOW THAT -
I SHOULD SAY NOT, KRAZY - WHAT ARMY DOES HE BELONG TO?
ARMIES, IGNATZ? - CHOCOLATES SOLDIERS DON'T BELONGS TO ARMIES - YOU EAT THEM -

MRS. HEBBARD ASKS MAYOR'S HELP IN BIG CHEAPER FOOD FIGHT

Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard, who has been one of the leaders in the twenty-four-cent egg campaign, conducted by the Housekeepers' League, today called on Mayor Fitzgerald to get his aid in the plan for continuing the fight for lower foods.

Mrs. Hebbard declared she intended to form a co-operative society for the purpose of reducing teh cost of living. She plans to have representatives from women's societies hold a convention to form a permanent society to work for cheaper food and conduct crusades along the same lines as the egg war.

The Mayor agreed to give Mrs. Hebbard the use of Faneuil Hall whenever she was ready for the meeting. He also informed her he was entirely in sympathy with her work and proposed to introduce a resolution in the Legislature calling for a commission to investigate the advisability and the legality of municipalities establishing public markets.

HEALTH BOARD INDORSES TWENTY-FOUR CENT EGGS

Harry P. Cassidy today quotes interviews with Dr. Mark W. Richardson, secretary of the State Board of Health, and with Dr. Lythgoe, chief chemist for the board, who, after a careful examination of specimen Housekeepers' League eggs, have indorsed them. Cassidy also tells of some of the frauds perpetrated upon customers under cover of the league's egg war.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The State Board of Health has indorsed the Housekeepers' " League eggs. This is a final answer to those who first alleged that someone was making an exorbitant profit on the eggs, and then charged that the eggs were not of good quality.

Inspectors of the State Board took samples of the eggs bought at random at different stations, then had them analyzed.

And the verdict was, "They're all right."

Dr. Mark W. Richardson, secretary of the State Board, declared that following its examination of the eggs which are being sold by the Housekeepers' League, the board will investigate the quality of eggs handled by certain concerns which have not cooperated with the league.

Found "All Right."

"The Housekeepers' League eggs," said Dr. Richardson, "have been found to be all right. The board now, in the regular performance of its duties, will proceed to investigate the quality of eggs, particularly the eggs which have been in storage, which are being sold generally on the market.

"I don't blieve the board will do any more on the Housekeepers' League eggs in view of the findings made by our inspectors."

Dr. Lythgoe, chief chemist of the board, who made an expert examination of the eggs collected by the board's inspectors, said:

"I have already examined twenty-two lots of eggs, collected in various stores that have co-operated with the Housekeepers' League. With the exception of two eggs, found in separate lots, the eggs were all right. One of those two eggs was spotted and the other was musty

"Thirty-three lots, a dozen in each lot, were submitted to me for examination. The eggs which have already gone through my hands have been carefully candled.

"So far as I can judge, the standard of the eggs is good."

That testimonial is all the more valuable because it isn't the business of the State Board of Health to indorse any food products. Unless they find bad eggs or bad milk, or bad food, they keep silent. They examined the eggs, looking for bad ones.

And they report that the eggs have been carefully candled, and that they are all right.

The report says there was one musty egg and one spotted. A musty egg cannot be detected by candling, and you may find a musty egg among perfectly fresh ones. It is caused by contact with damp, and a fresh egg wrapped in wet pasteboard would get musty, for instance, is something like three days old.

The spotted egg, of course, should have been thrown out in candling. But a small spot in an egg is often difficult of detection, especially when the candlers are working at top speed as they are to supply the league eggs.

Campaign Only Begun.

Sales in the egg stations of the Housekeepers' League yesterday were surprisingly steady. It has been the experience of the stations in Philadelphia that Monday is a slow day. But to judge from the orders which were reported, the demand was growing steadily all the time.

Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard, leader in the league's work, has established an egg station in her own home at No. 122 Huntington avenue. There are few stores in that immediate neighborhood, and Mrs. Hebbard, in giving the order, said:

"I am satisfied that I shall find a steady demand for the eggs here. The only way for Boston's housewives to keep the price of eggs down to the level where they now sell, is to push on the good work that has been started by Mr. Cassidy.

"I have been assured of the support, in this fight, of other organizations in Quincy, Wollaston, Stoneham, Waltham, Cambridge, Somerville and other parts of Greater Boston.

"I am going to have the eggs for sale right here in my own home. I am not here myself all the time, but there will always be someone to sell the eggs.

"In addition to this, I have written to Mrs. William B. Derr of Philadelphia, the leader in the twenty-four-cent movement there, in the hope that she may give me some valuable suggestions as to the methods which she has found successful there. We want to make the cheap egg movement as much of a reality in Boston as it has been in Philadelphia, and we want to make it live, not only as a 'cheap egg' movement, but as a movement for cheaper food of all sorts.

Success Everywhere.

"The twenty-four-cent eggs are a remarkable success everywhere. It's natural, under the circumstances, that they should inspire imitators, and that they should tempt frauds. So I wasn't surprised the other day when a woman who has been active in the movement came to me and told of a case on Harrison avenue, where she saw a man buy twenty dozen of the eggs, take them around the corner to his store, take them out of the cartons and put them in new boxes and mark them forty cents a dozen.

"Similar cases have been reported from other parts, but nowhere else with such definiteness as here, where the man's name and the address of his store were given.

"This isn't the only way in which people have been deceived. In many cases where egg stations had been established, before the eggs arrived, the storekeepers, to satisfy their customers, sold some of their own eggs, but of poorer grade, at the twenty-four-cent price. You couldn't really blame them, but the customers got the idea that magic eggs are not all they might be.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STATE STREET, Dec. 31.—Midday—Trading in stocks improved when markets opened for the last day of the year. There was a more confident feeling. It is understood that the deadlock in the copper metal market has been broken by big buying on the producers' side, and easier call money rates than had been expected inspired more confidence in the situation.

The Boston market was dull at the start, but the tone was better. Amalgamated led in the improvement in copper issues.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. have advanced sterling rates ¼ cent all around

Buying Movement in New York.

A buying movement developed at the opening of the stock market today and gains ranging upward of a point were made. The largest advance was sustained by General Electric, which opened at 167, or 1¼ over Monday's final. Lehigh Valley crossed 100 for a gain of 1¼. There was good demand for Amalgamated, which rose 1¼ on first sales. Reading rose one point.

Among the other early advances were American Smelting ¾, Anaconda ⅝, Bethlehem Steel ⅝, B. R. T. ⅝, California Petroleum ⅛, Chicago & Great Western ¾, Chino ⅝, Distillers Securities ½, Erie 1st pf. ½, Louisville & Nashville ½, Rock Island ¾, Steel ⅝, Union Pacific ⅛ to ⅜, and Southern Pacific 1⅛. Atchison was unchanged. Canadian Pacific was unchanged on the first sale, but later dropped ¼. The upturn was attributed to covering and to the easier condition in the money market.

Support was apparent in Americans in London, with Steel leading the purchases.

Except for December, which was three points higher, the list was barely steady at the opening of the New York cotton market. Prices ranged from three points higher to three points lower. The list was influenced by scattered realizing and had a typical holiday appearance. Futures and spot in Liverpool were slow.

Copper Up in London.

Copper was up in the London metal market today, the advance being 7s. 6d. in both spot and futures. Sales were 300 tons of spot and 1,400 of futures.

Henry R. Merton & Co., Ltd. of London in their monthly circular on copper statistics draw attention to the European visible supply on Dec. 14, 1912, as 61,887 tons, compared with 43,291 tons on November 30, and the corresponding prices per ton of standard copper on these dates. Although stocks during the period decreased 1,304 tons, the metal price on December 14 of £74 12s. 6d. was lower by £1 17s. 6d. than on November 30, and over £3 below that of the previous month when stocks differed but little from those of November 30. In speaking of the American copper statistics as of December 1 and the total visible supply in Europe and America, which showed a net increase for the month of but 1,140 tons, they say:

"The foregoing statistics are by no means unfavorable, and considerably better than was generally anticipated. While the world's copper statistics reflects show an increase of 1,205 tons for the month of November, it should be remembered that the stocks of copper in European warehouses diminished during the same period by 4,083 tons. Thus it is shown that production is only just keeping pace with the world's consumption. Consumers' takings are, however, at present restricted by the utmost necessities of the manufacturers, who are rapidly using up their unsold reserves rather than make fresh purchases. Judging from this, it would seem that the actual consumption of copper at the present moment is materially in excess of production, and while the visible supply figures do not indicate it, we doubt if custom reserves exist to enable the latter level to be maintained for any length of time without considerable depletion of the public stocks."

Financial News in Brief.

A. L. Devens, Jr., will become a member of the firm of Devens, Lyman & Co. to-morrow.

The Long Island Loan and Trust Company and the Kings County Trust Co. have been merged, the new company to be known as the Brooklyn Trust Company. It will be the largest financial institution in the borough.

In response to the comptroller's call of November 20 the national banks of the country reported total loans of $6,058,-952,025, as compared with $6,040,841,270 on September 4 and $5,855,109,927 at the time of the corresponding call a year ago. Cash totalled $830,035,737, as against $805,951,000 on September 4 and $805,-784,106 in 1911 and deposits $5,946,581,-000, comparing with $5,891,670,007 in September and $5,536,042,281 a year ago.

The decline last year of the International Steam Pump is said to have been due to the weariness of a pool which had been carrying a large amount of the stock for months and finally got tired of waiting for a more active market.

The Spray Engineering Company of Boston has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. payable January 1 to stockholders of record of December 16.

By order of Secretary Vanaghan, after February 1 the accounts of Federal disbursing officers will be opened with the treasurer of the United States, and all disbursing officers' checks drawn on that official may be received at par by national bank designated as a United States depositary.

Illinois Central's operating ratio is now getting back on a normal basis. It cost 94 cents to move a dollar of traffic in November, 1912, as against 93.4 cents in November, 1911.

Very favorable statements of November earnings continue to be reported by the railroads throughout the country. A gain of the latest to arrive being that from the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, showing gross receipts of $4,479,305, increase $256,-765; net earnings $1,004,025, increase $290,505. From July 1, gross receipts $21,990,581, increase $2,767,263; net earnings $8,979,800, increase $2,215,380. Reading Company, November net, all companies $2,708,559, increase $562,269; surplus $1,-856,559, increase $550,904. From July 1, net all companies $12,056,191, increase $4,-287,605; surplus $7,796,191, increase $4,-537,264.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

	RAILROADS.		
	High.	Low.	11:15.
Boston & Maine.....	97	97	97
N. Y., N. H. & H.....	128	127¾	128
	TELEPHONES.		
*American	139¾	139	139¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.		
United Fruit	134½	133	133
	MINING STOCKS.		
Adventure	5	5	5
Allouez	42	42	42
Calumet & Arizona	71	71	71
Calumet & Hecla	535	535	535
Copper Range	52	52	52
Granby	70¼	70	70¼
Mayflower	15	15	15
Mohawk	62	61¼	62
North Butte	53¼	53¼	53¼
Old Dominion	55	55	55
Osceola	105	104	105
Wolverine	70	69½	70
	UNLISTED SECURITIES.		
Amalgamated	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
*Am. Zinc.....	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
Butte & Superior	42¾	42¾	42¾
Helvetia	75c	75c	75c
Isle Royale	32	32	32
Mason Valley	10½	10½	10½
*Nipissing	9	9	9
Red Cloud	20¼	20¼	20¼
Superior Boston	1¼	1¼	1¼
U. S. Smelting	42¼	42¼	42¼

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

	RAILROADS.		
	High.	Low.	11:15
Atch., T. & S. F.	105⅛	105⅛	104⅝
Brooklyn Rapid Tr....	92⅝	91⅝	92¼
Canadian Pac.	257⅝	257¼	257⅝
Chic., M. & St. P.	112¾	112	113⅛
Erie	32	32	32
Gt. Northern pf.....	129⅞	129⅝	129⅝
Interborough	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
Int.-Met. pf.....	64⅝	63¾	64⅝
Louis. & Nash.....	140½	140½	140½
Lehigh Valley.....	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
Missouri Pac.	41	40½	41
Northern Pac.	121⅝	121¼	121⅛
Pennsylvania	122	122	122
Reading	167⅛	166⅛	167⅛
Rock Island	23⅝	23¼	23¼
Southern Pac.	106	105⅛	105⅞
Third Ave.	41	40⅝	40⅝
Union Pacific	160	159⅝	160
	INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.		
Amal. Copper	77⅝	77	77⅛
Am. Sm. & R.....	72¾	72⅜	72¾
Am. Beet Sug.....	49	48	49
Am. Can	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Anaconda Cop.	39½	39½	40¼
Distill. Securi.	21¼	21	21⅛
Northern Ore	41	41	41
Rep. I. & Steel	25	25	25
U. S. Steel	68	67¾	68
Utah Copper	59	58	58
*West. El. & Mfg....	79	79	79

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.			
	High.	Low.	11:15.
Bay State Gas	25c	23c	25c
Butte Central	6 5-16	6¼	6 7-16
Chevenne	3	3	3
First National	2	2	2
La Rose	3¾	3	3¾
Majestic	50c	50c	50c
McKinley	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Mex. Metals	3 1-16	2¾	3 1-16
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Alaska Gold	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Auto Light	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Eagle & Bluebell	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Houghton	6¼	6¼	6¼
Lion Hill	97c	97c	97c
Mich. Utah	95c	95c	95c
Nev. Douglas	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Smoky Dwsd.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
U. Verde Ex.....	95c	94c	94c
Utah Metals	90c	90c	90c

TODAY'S LATE CABLE NEWS

Forbids Wedding Before Execution.

LONDON—The Secretary of State for Home Affairs, Reginald McKenna, has decided a condemned murderer may not marry. The problem resulted from the case of John Williams, who was sentenced to death. He appealed for permission to marry his sweetheart, Florence Seymour, who testified at his trial when she repeatedly referred to him as her husband, although they were not married.

Conan Doyle Juror.

LONDON—A jury at Crowborough, Sussex, of which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was the foreman, found that Captain Gordon Blair of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who expired at his country home, died from natural causes. #

Take Up Immigrants' Cause.

ROME—In the Chamber of Deputies Deputy Pistarelle gave notice he would ask the government for a full explanation of the restrictions contemplated by the United States on Italian immigration.

May End Opium Agreement.

PEKING—It is understood Great Britain will terminate the opium agreement of 1911 unless steps are taken to place the opium trade in China in a more satisfactory position.

Russian Death Rate Highest.

ST. PETERSBURG—Russia now has the highest death rate of the world, according to reports of the medical inspection department. Epidemics are responsible.

Loses Her $15,000 Muff.

LONDON—Mrs. Ralph L. Shainwald of New York, staying at the Ritz, has notified Scotland Yard that her brown sable muff, valued at $15,000, is missing.

Bury Hall Caine's Mother.

LONDON—Mrs. Hall Caine was buried at Liverpool. The novelist, who is ill in St. Moritz, Switzerland, was unable to be present at his mother's funeral.

Redmond's Daughter to Wed.

LONDON—The marriage of Miss Johanna Redmond, daughter of John Redmond, and Max B. Green will take place on January 8.

Lloyds Hit by Gales.

LONDON—Lloyd's underwriters were severely hit by the recent gales along the coast which damaged many vessels.

Bryce to Get Peerage.

LONDON—James Bryce, English Ambassador at Washington, will receive a peerage as a New Year's gift.

Woman Tourist Falls Dead.

ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. David T. Wing of Rochester, N. Y., fell dead in the Hotel de France here.

RUSH TO SEND 1ST PACKAGE BY POST TONIGHT

READ THIS IF YOU PLAN TO USE THE NEW PARCELS POST

A card of brief instructions to users of the parcels post, which will be started at the main post-offices at midnight, was issued by Postmaster E. C. Mansfield today. This card will be conspicuously posted in the stations throughout the city. Here are the instructions:

PARCELS POST.

Distinctive stamps must be affixed to all parcels post matter. Packages bearing ordinary stamps will not be accepted for mailing. Parcels post stamps are not good for postage on first, second or third class matter.

The sender's name preceded by the word "From" must appear on all packages in addition to the address.

All packages must be securely wrapped and tied. If sealed, packages are subject to first-class postage and are limited to four pounds in weight. Books and printed matter are mailable at the third class rate and not by parcels post.

Parcels post mail includes all fourth class matter.

The limit in weight is eleven pounds. The limit in size is seventy-two inches in length and girth combined.

Fragile articles must be labeled "Fragile" and must be securely packed.

Perishable articles are acceptable for local delivery and in the first zone only, and must be properly packed and marked "Perishable."

Packages may be insured for a fee of 10 cents, payable in parcels post stamps affixed, and the maximum indemnity is $50.

Parcels post packages in excess of four ounces in weight must be mailed at the main postoffice, at stations and branches, BUT NOT AT NUMBERED STATIONS. Packages weighing four ounces or less may be mailed at all offices, including numbered stations.

The parcels post system will open in Boston at 12:01 tomorrow morning. The rush to win the honor of sending the first package began today, when friends of President Taft, President-elect Wilson, Postmaster-General Hitchcock, Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald completed their final maneuvering to be the first to have the honor of sending a parcel over Uncle Sam's new express system to the men they admire.

That the Milk street corridor of the postoffice will be packed long before midnight was evident. Some of the enthusiasts who want to send the first package announced their intention to be at the postoffice by dark and remain there until the four windows open. Then there will be a grand rush to send the first parcel.

Postmaster Mansfield has instructed his parcels post clerks to take the packages in the order in which they are shoved across the counter. "First no favorites," is the order. Everyone will have an equal chance.

The Federal building will be one of the main centres of attraction with the ushering of the old year out and the new year in this year. Scores of parties have announced their intention of paying the postoffice a visit along with the other attractions to see the "grand rush" to be the first to mail a parcels post package.

WILL GET PRODUCE BY PARCELS POST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The California branch of the Housewives' League, a national organization, has started a plan to lower the cost of living. Taking advantage of the new parcels post system, which goes into effect January 1, the housewives will buy their eggs and garden truck directly from the farm, thus eliminating the profit of the middleman.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two Days

on box. 25c

E. W. Grove

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

Will Ralph DePalma be able to repeat in the fight for the auto racing championship in the motor events next season? Though the accident in the Grand Prize at Milwaukee put him out of that event and nearly cost him his life, DePalma was able to win headline honors with his four firsts out of five starts—a record that is remarkable, proving that he is a master of auto-driving technique.

Were it not for his disastrous ending of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Memorial Day, his record would have been perfect. Recovered from his Milwaukee accident, having won every classic event in motor racing, with the exception of the 500-mile International Sweepstakes race and the Santa Monica road race, DePalma will be out again next year to take the championship, at least to win the long Memorial Day grind.

Announcement has been made by C. W. Sedwick, director of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Memorial Day, his record would have been perfect. Recovered from his Milwaukee accident, having won every classic event in motor racing, with the exception of the 500-mile International Sweepstakes race and the Santa Monica road race, DePalma will be out again next year to take the championship, at least to win the long Memorial Day grind.

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W. H. Stevens, the National distributor in this territory, is going to the "big ditch" at Panama. He will leave New York on January 15. Mr. Stevens is an extensive traveler, and has already encircled the globe, but he could not get along without inspecting the great engineering feat at Panama.

* * *

The Locomobile Book for 1913, the fifteenth annual catalog to be issued by The Locomobile Company of America, is now in the hands of the public, the first copies having been sent out a few days ago.

The predominating element in this new Locomobile catalog is the telling of the story of the 1913 product almost entirely by means of illustrations, the type matter being reduced to a minimum. In fact, aside from specifications, equipment and price lists there is no type matter other than brief captions with each halftone.

News Nuggets

PHILADELPHIA—The city treasurer has just received a concrete piece from a man who broke a pane of the city's glass and was conscience stricken.

GARY, Ind.—Parcels post troubles began here today when a brick maker dumped two wagonloads of bricks into the postoffice to be mailed out the first thing on Wednesday.

PHILADELPHIA—After living in the same house all her life, Mrs. Anna R. Powell, ninety-five, died in the same room in which she was born.

WILKESBARRE, Pa.—The Rev. James M. Farr of the First Presbyterian Church, and half a dozen prominent members have signed letters to mothers asking them to prevent their daughters from dancing the "turkey trot" and the "bunny hug."

RAILWAY RECORD MADE IN OCTOBER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Steam railways of the United States did more business in October, 1912, than any other month in their history, according to a report issued today by the Bureau of Railway Economics. The net operating revenue of 90 per cent. of the steam railway mileage in the United States—220,038 miles—as reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission, totaled $107,440,819, which is greater by $14,870,-125 than for October, 1911. This represents an increase per mile of line for the month of 14.4 per cent. Heavy freight traffic caused the increase.

B. & O. MORTGAGE IS FOR $40,000,000

SOMERSET, Pa., Dec. 31.—A $40,000,-000 mortgage covering the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company's property in Pennsylvania was entered on the records here today, and is alleged to presage big improvements by the road in Somerset and vicinity in the near future.

"Beautiful!"

THOUSANDS expressed this opinion yesterday after receiving the handsome, colored, 1913 Art Panel

Calendars Free

This little piggy went to market,
This little piggy stayed home,
This little piggy got bread and butter,
This little piggy got none,
This little piggy cried—
wee wee, I want some.

1913

Assorted Subjects. Size 20x10 inches.

NO ADVERTISING SUPPLY IS LIMITED.

How to Get One

Sign this Subscription Blank agreeing to read the Boston Sunday AMERICAN for three months (no advance payment required) and bring or send same, *with the heading clipped from first page of the Comic Section of next Sunday's AMERICAN*, to the American Promotion Department, 5 Winthrop Square.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Art Panel Calendar Offer

BOSTON AMERICAN

IN consideration of receiving, FREE OF CHARGE, one 1913 Art Panel Calendar (20x10 inches—no advertising) I agree to accept from your carrier the Boston SUNDAY American for a period of three (3) months from date of first delivery, paying for same to your carrier each Sunday at the regular delivery rate.

If Sent for by Mail Enclose 5c for Return Postage

(This blank will not be honored unless accompanied by heading clipped from the first page of the Comic Section of next Sunday's AMERICAN.)

Signed .....

Address .....

City or Town .....

COME AND SEE THEM AT

THE AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT.

5 WINTHROP SQUARE

(Just Around the Corner From AMERICAN'S Main Office)

SAVE THIS COUPON

SAVE THIS COUPON AND CUT OUT THIS COUPON

THE AMERICAN

And Get a Copy of

100 Lessons in BUSINESS

OFFER GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY

Six consecutive Coupons and 68c entitles you to this book

(By mail 75 cents)

Bring or send your Coupons to American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

NOTICE

The coupon which entitled the readers of the American to the book "One Hundred Lessons in Business," was inadvertently left out of the paper for one day. Those who missed the coupon can substitute that of any other day they wish.

WESTERN MEN TO SUPPORT BORAH'S HOMESTEAD BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—An agreement was reached today by a number of Senators and Representatives from Pacific coast and Intermain States whereby they will support a bill introduced by Senator Borah of Idaho, amending the homested laws so as to provide more liberal regulations governing the taking out of title by homesteaders. The homestead laws were revised at the last session of Congress, but it is claimed that the section which repeals homesteaders to clear twenty acres of land before completing proof to the title is working a hardship, particularly in the case of settlers who are on brush land. The plan is to reduce this amount to

AMERICAN goes into more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is your newspaper.

DEATHS

Death Notices in this column 50 cents each. Leave notice at AMERICAN office, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Telephone Tyler, 3180 Main.

BELL—In Winchester, Dec. 30, Mrs. Mary Bridget, widow of Edwin J. Bennett Lowell, 82-93. Funeral services at Mason street, Winchester, Thursday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m. Maine papers please copy.

COLBY—At Pittsfield, N. H., Dec. 30, Rev. John Colby.
Funeral services at Congregational Church, Pittsfield, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Please copy.

CLERK—At Brookline, Dec. 30, Josephine Cutler, widow of George Cutler.
Services at the residence of her son, Charles H. Cutler, 922 Beacon st., Boston, on Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please copy.

DAVIS—At Framingham, Dec. 30, 1912, Mary Chase Davis, widow of Edwin J. Bennett Lowell, 82-93. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Charles H. Davis, in the house, on Thursday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Maine papers please copy.

DICKERMAN—On Dec. 29, at 25 Maywood st., Roxbury, suddenly, Adelaide V. Dickerman, daughter of the late Charles and Adelaide P. Dickerman.
Funeral services at St. Auburn chapel, Thursday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 p. m.

EMMONS—In Framingham, Dec. 29, Henry Vaughan Emmons of Boston.
Funeral from 50 Pleasant st., Framingham, Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 11 a. m.

GODFREY—Dec. 30, at his home in Salem, Mass., suddenly, Washington Godfrey, M. D.
Funeral at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 21 Oakland st., Salem. Burial at Framingham, N. H., at 3 p. m., Wednesday. Please omit flowers.

LOTHROP—At Chilmark, Sunday, Dec. 29, Mary Ellen (Green), wife of Caleb Lothrop, aged 78 years. Funeral at her late residence Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m.

PEREIRA—In Dorchester, Dec. 30, at her residence, 78 Bowdoin st., Mrs. Caroline Pereira, 72 yrs., 11 mos.
Funeral services at the chapel, Temple Adath Israel cemetery, Mattapan. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Take electric cars from Boston or Washington station at 12:30 p. m.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

POUND—In Cars on Dorchester, Monday morning, Dec. 30, a pin chain with pendant attached. Owner can have same by calling and paying for this advertisement. Address K 26, Boston American.

LOST—On North Station-Cedar Station car due at 1015 a. m. p. m. Saturday morning, pair of nose-glasses. Will finder please return to HELEN CARROLL, 1015 Cedar st., Somerville.

LOST—Between North Station and Boston Terminal, gold pendant, with name and shop check S. H. S., 332 Washington st., Boston.

LOST—Gold watch, with chain, 1429478, Christmas morning. Return to PATTISON, rm. 1141, Tremont bldg., and receive reward.

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PRIVATE LICENSED HOSPITAL for invalids and sick patients of all kinds; good care, 205 Wyoming av., Melrose, Mass. Tel. 1052-M Melrose.

PRIVATE licensed hospital, terms reasonable, good care. 34 Allerton st.

Money to Loan.

These advertisements are under supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

$15 $2 week for 7.0 Water st., Boston.

QUICK LOANS at legal rates on furniture, pianos, others; no commission; no delay; no fees; 20; also low pay plan; confidential. HARKS & AVERY, 28 School st.

MONEY to loan at lowest rates on furniture, pianos, teams, autos, storage warehouse receipts, etc.; no delay; no fees; no commission. MORRISSEY & CO., 1 Beacon st., Room 1001.

MORGAN'S LOAN OFFICE, 3d floor, 370 Washington st., Boston, corner Boylston st., will loan on diamonds, jewelry, or any other valuable thing; strictly confidential; open evenings.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos, 131 Tremont st., rm. 85. Lic. 34.

Astrology.

40c a line of 7 words. 4c display.

CHARLES HALL

CLAIRVOYANT—2 HUNTINGTON AV. Valuable advice in all affairs of life. $1 readings, 50c. Hours 10 to 9. Sundays.

MISS HANSON, PALMIST, CLAIRVOYANT. 10 reading; hour 10:30. Washington st.

Adoption.

c line of 7 words. 25c display.

Like some reliable party to adopt baby girl eight months old. Address P 207, Boston American.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Society Journal; 3m. issue, with names, addresses, photos and descriptions of 1,000 people who want to marry. Sample copy 10c. Stamps taken. 6 Beacon st., Boston, or at 362 and 291 Tremont st., Or. Court square, Providence, R. I. Mailed in sealed envelope.

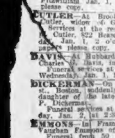
MARRY or find friends; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Worcester, Mass.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. H. BRIED PRESS, 91 Lowell st., Boston.

(Help) Ask for The Ad Taker



Main 5180

AMERICAN WANT ADS

Received before 11 a. m. go in all later big editions—get help same day.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Shepard Norwell COMPANY

REQUIRE

Thoroughly Experienced

Floor Managers

Must be Al.

APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE

TEAM DRIVERS.

STEADY work in Boston one, two and four-horse trucks guaranteed to compensate men who are experienced in delivering freight in Boston. Write, giving age, experience and last employer, Superintendent, box W 294, Boston American.

COLLECTORS—And salesman wanted. 2127 Washington st., Roxbury.

COMPOSITORS—Experienced in tabular work. Salary 67 federal st., rm. 7.

CUTTERS—Wanted; experienced outside hand cutter. F. COHAN & SON, Stoneham, Mass.

FINISHERS—Plain and action finishers, reedmakers, for children, colonial and upright pianos wanted; steady work; good wages. Address SEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL WORK—Man wanted, young man, for general work; some experience in care and use of water heater preferred. Call 795 Boylston st., Brookline.

GROCERY CLERK—Young man wanted for grocery and provision store; must reside in town; 9 o'clock. R. J. ADAMS, 2267 Washington st.

LINEMAN—Wanted, for light aviation patrol work; good pay and steady work for the right man. Address 18 Myrtle st., Fitchburg, Mass.

LITHO FEEDERS—Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

MACHINE RIVETTER—Machine riveting gage, also experienced men to work on gages; steady employment; good wages; new work. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

TREE CUTTERS—Wanted; to use saws. 135 Lexington av., Everett.

TURN LASTERS and seven hitters; steady work; no trouble. JOHN KELLY, Rochester, N. H.

WANTED—Wanted for night work on Knowles boiler, 250 H. P., engineer who has had charge of same. Address 18 Myrtle st., Fitchburg, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, neat appearing and good talker. Apply Thursday morning, 9 to 9 a. m., 1627 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq., CLARK.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTO SCHOOL

DRIVING and repairing taught by competent instructors; day or evening; only school in New England able to place pupils in good paying positions; road lessons on any make of car; license guaranteed.

Newbury Auto Company, 337 Newbury St., Boston.

Learn Automobile Driving AND REPAIRING at the most practical and most successful school in America. BOSTON COLLEGE FREE to all driving students; see us or send stamp for particulars. 1000 Boylston st.

BONNEY & GREIG, 222 COLUMBUS AV.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO drivers, $18 each at 6 for $5; the only school in Boston under state law; 2 automobiles; 1 truck; 1 motorcycle; 1 taximeter; men in positions than anybody else in New England; unlimited road practice. Day and evening. WILLIAMS, 85 Chestnut st., Boston.

200 Men Wanted This Week

TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in shortest time; positions guaranteed; day, evening; call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 65-69 Church st., Boston.

Learn to Drive an Automobile

IN 6 lessons. MR. REID, 274 W. Newton st., Mechanics Building; instructor of graduate of V. M. C. A. Auto School; open evenings.

A. G. HALEY'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston; 1 week; 6 chairs; 6 expert barbers; better furnished. Proposition; get particulars.

BOYS—A number; about 16 to 18 for package delivery in and about Boston; by large manufacturing concern; $5 to $6 a week to start; excellent opportunity. Address R 5, Boston American.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to law; 2 engines and boiler exposed. James Cotter, M. E., instructor. STATE EXAMINERS' OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., room 1, Boston; free catalogue; always open.

ENGINEERING—Steam, Electric, Gas, Spare Hours means more pay; get one now; individual instruction; low cost; easy payments; 20th year. Correspondence free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, Scranton, Pa.

I MADE $50,000 in 3 years with a small mail order business which started in a room. Will tell you how. Booklet free. HERBERT KING, 3102 Lockport, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, experienced firemen, railroads in Boston vicinity, $80 to $100 monthly; promotion; experience unnecessary; railroad pay; position guaranteed; conductor; railroad employing headquarters; send stamp. RAILWAY EMPLOYES' ASSN., Dept. C A, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN, WOMEN—Get government jobs, $20.00 week; write immediately for list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 148W, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Earn $150 to $300 monthly investigating; expenses paid; position permanent. Experience unnecessary. Write, CURRIER Box 2206, Boston, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE—Men and women; students plan. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 307.

OPENINGS for men to become moving picture operators; we teach you by mail; $1.50 a week. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 173 Tremont st.

RAILWAY mail clerks; $800 to $1,200; Boston examinations coming soon; coaching free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 148W, Rochester, N. Y.

TAILORING plant playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free books. Room 35, Herald Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted to sell Havoline Oil in Boston, can get the sale to the trade of Rice's automobiles and of Chandler motor cars; also with the auction crop; no inside mechanism or rubber neck to break, rot or disappoint; sells on looking and rubber sack self-filling pens at half-price; a real live one; large commission. THE PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN CO., 6 John st., New York.

SALESMEN—Side line; commission; specialty line with every home to buy; big commission. THE LEADER MFG. CO., Cleveland, O.

TWO MEN for responsible work in a hustling; good wages to start, chance for advancement. Rm. 229 Tremont st.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start you; no capital to invest; 37 opportunities; particulars free. NATIONAL MAIL ORDER ASSOCIATION, Rochester, N. Y.

$20 A WEEK—Running motion picture machine; we teach you by mail. GREAT EASTERN FILM CO., 218 Tremont st.

1000 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—Write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 148W, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—Big profits; sell our fine silver guaranteed, agents big profit maker. Send for free samples and terms. We help start you. GREAT EASTERN CO., 31 Mercantile bldg., Providence, R. I.

AGENTS wanted to handle our new souvenir post cards; also auto model post cards. Liberal terms for quick cards; will sell on sight; send stamp for samples and full particulars. ATLAS CO., 30 Chase st., Pawtucket, R. I.

AGENTS—Here's a goodie for you; easily make $4 to $10 a day; sell everywhere, without talk; sample and catalogue free. THE HARRISON-WIFE CO., Clarence, N. Y.

AGENTS—A new, quick, record-breaking sales everywhere; write for free sample and our new catalogue. H. & M. SALES CO., 1061 Broadway, Jersey City, N. J.

BUY SELLER to families weekly, free outfit plan and rebates; good pay; write for terms. Dept. 31, A., 11 Vine st., Worcester, Mass.

DR. ROSS of charging people $5 to $10 more for essentials with boxes needing a tolerable share of attention. T 262, Boston American.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer, executive, specialized, bookkeeping taught. PUBLIC AUDITOR, P. O. Box 2894.

COOK—Wanting home cook wants family (plain); speak French and English; references. 626 Huntington av., Boston.

JOB PRESSMAN—Wants work; jobs taped at once; also come at once. Address P 244, Boston American.

PORTER—A young colored man would like a position as porter or any kind of general work. A. A. TARANA, 56 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Mass.

WASHWOMAN—Situation wanted as washwoman, by Swedish woman; reference; address G. KRAUTE, 95 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Salespeople

A large number of additional Salespeople required in every department for January Sales. Apply mornings to MR. DAY, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7th Floor.

Wm. Filene's Sons Co.

STENOGRAPHER

IN FACTORY MAKING WOMEN'S GOODYEAR WELT SHOES. MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH COST SYSTEM. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Z 24, BOSTON AMERICAN.

CLOSERS, STAYERS, TIP STITCHERS, FOLDERS, SKIVERS, BINDERS.

ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO., 60 K ST., SOUTH BOSTON.

50 EXPERIENCED Operators on Silk Waists. Highest wages and steady work; call at once. CONSOLIDATED MFG. CO., 116 Bedford st.

GIRLS WANTED—We can give steady employment at good pay to both experienced and inexperienced straw hat operators; beginners paid 10c per hour while learning. GEO. B. BURNETT & SON, Amherst, Mass.

REPAIRERS.

EXPERIENCED tan rants and patent leather repairers on women's shoes. Apply 60 K st., south Boston, top floor.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, with some experience to act as assistant cashier. SAMUEL WAITE & DRESS SHOP, 15 Temple Place.

BOOKKEEPING (adult) position by competent accountant, auditor, systematizer. AUDITOR, P. O. Box 2894.

FOLDERS—Experienced folders for binder. Apply 67 Federal st., rm. 7.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted; married couple to take two rooms; chauffer work part time. 112 St. Botolph st.

HOUSEWORK—Small girl, capable white, for general housework from 2 to 8 p. m.; home nights. ADA VELLER, 41 Bowdoin st., corner Mt. Vernon, between 10 and 12 a. m.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted a foreign girl for general housework; three in family. MRS. EDW. M. LAVIN, 200 Blue Hill av., Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—General housework girl wanted at 29 Adams st., Roslindale.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls for ironing and clothes; also, wanted for the HIGHLANDS LAUNDRY, 40 Geneva av., Grove Hall, Roxbury.

WANTED—To learn an incandescent gas mantle business. Address P 241, Boston American.

AT ONCE—Well boy your rugs, watches, silver and jewelry; the money is on them. DESLAURIES JEWELRY FACTORY.

MANUFACTURING and shampooing. MME. BRAY, 609 Tremont st., Boston, rm. 1.

100 WOMEN and girls will to learn millinery and dressmaking. WIDOW PAGE, 9 Temple pl.

Employment Agencies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PARNELL'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Reliable; no fees. 3 Bulfinch st., Boston. 1 woman wanted for Great Northern.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by lady 6 e. experience; $18. Address P 228, Boston American.

CHAMBER WORK in lodging house to go home nights. MISS SIMS, 74 Reed st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKING—Wanted, by lady, dressmaking and cleaning, day, hour, anywhere. MRS. BUTTER, 1 Ash st., Boston.

DAY'S WORK of any kind wanted to or out of town. MRS. MARY HAMILTON, 1 Bulfinch st., top floor.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes, would like engagements; $1.50 a day. MRS. ELLEN DRENNAHER, 47 Blackinton st., city.

DRESSMAKER—Will go out for $2.25 per day. Tel. Dorchester 1736-L.

HOUSEWORK—Of your own kind; girls want position, housework; good cook and laun.; refs. 92 Vernon st., rear, Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK—Gen. housework or cooking wanted in family of two adults; references. Tel. Camb. 2964-W.

LADY—Wants work by day or hour; 15c hour. 92 Vernon st., tel. 3178-R Roxbury.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, lewelry; 24 per cent discount for cash. 240 Boylston st.

BEST PRICES PAID
FOR Collateral tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, rm. 322 Boylston st.

$1 Down, $1 a week. Large stock. Low prices. L. A. BUCK, 5 Bromfield st., room 46.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC.
DIAMONDS, jewelry, old gold, silver, platinum bought or taken in exchange. Loan brokers bought or large pawn. ROY, rm. 52, 77 Summer st., established 15 years. Tel. 1266 Main.

LADY'S beautiful, perfect solitaire diam. ring, valued $100, earned for $45; cash or time. Room W 235, Boston American.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANY lowest, diamonds, old gold and railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 209 Columbus av.

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MONOPOLY butter prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; also old gold, silver and platinum. Loan tickets bought or large pawn. ROY, rm. 52, 77 Summer st., established 15 years. Tel. 1266 Main.

LADY'S beautiful, perfect solitaire diam. ring, valued $100, earned for $45; cash or time. Room W 235, Boston American.

Talking Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TALKING MACHINES and records, all makes, bought, sold and exchanged. ROSEN'S, 8 School st., up 1 flight.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$60 MACHINE, good as new, will sell for $5. 22 Warren st., near Dudley terminal.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker av., cor. Shelbert st., Boston.

Dancing Academies.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

STOKELL'S, 372 Boylston st.; special rates; private or class lessons, day and evening.

Ostrich Feathers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$3 FEATHERS, $1.98; feathers curled, 15c. PEARL'S, 7 Temple pl., rm. 56.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE OF FINE PIANOS

If you have never attended one of our clearance sales, do so this season. The most remarkable Piano Bargains ever offered the public are given at these yearly clearance sales. Some of the world's best pianos make Pianos go practically for a song. Individuals and dealers get the same price at these remarkable sales—carefully treated with Mason values no sale not mentioned; for business and private reasons in this instance. Prices range from $135 to $1,000.

Frederick Piano $175

NEW and GUARANTEED—$500 VALUES

STEINERT UPT.....$175
McPHAIL UPT.....$90
WEBER UPT.....$165
CROWELL UPT.....$95
KNABE UPT.....$175
EMERSON UPT.....$175
HALLET UPT.....$150
HALLET & DAVIS UPT.....$165
FISCHER & POND UPT.....$165
HALLET & DAVIS sq. grand.....$95
HAYNES UPT.....$195
HARRINGTON UPT.....$150
STEINBERG UPT.....$140
EVERETT UPT.....$140
FISCHER UPT.....$90
MASON & HAMLIN UPT.....$90
CHICKERING UPT.....$195
HUNTINGTON UPT.....$145
RADIER UPT.....$140
McPHAIL UPT.....$80
CHICKERING UPT.....$195
SHUMAN UPT.....$175
BUSH UPT.....$140
BEHNING UPT.....$150

PLAYER PIANOS FROM $150 TO $450

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOM CO., BOSTON
2418 Washington St., Boston
AT DUDLEY TERMINAL

LOWELL PIANO BARGAINS

227 CENTRAL STREET.

The Lowell Branch of above house will show and handle goods like the celebrated Frederick Piano and most of above instruments.

Chas. S. Norris

KRANICH & BACH

Warerooms, 181 Tremont St.

WE are showing 1913 styles, cheerful and up-right; no piano made equals Kranich & Bach for tone, touch and durability; also a beautiful and very desirable second-hand piano of piano, CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

Piano Bargains

HENRY F. MILLER, $125-$200; mahogany cabinet player piano, $250; Ivers & Pond, $140; Steinway, upright, $175; Steinert, fine square piano, $75.

The Middleman's Profit SLASHED TO PIECES

600 pianos going at 5% above manufacturers' cost to us. We have no catalogue, no salesmen, no warerooms, no canvassers, no stock company; our factory is your low cost, middleman's profit. Any middleman's $200 piano at $112.50. $250 piano at $137.50. $300 piano at $162.50. $350 piano at $187.50. $400 piano guaranteed 25 years, $212.50. If money refunded we have in stock almost every piano made. Ivers & Pond, Steinway, Weber, Chickering, Miller, Emerson, Steinert, Haines Bros., Needham, Kranich & Bach, Hallet & Davis, Howard, Dayton and fifty others; prices $75 to $95. Open evenings. Take elevator. 5 minutes from North Station.

DURELL PIANO CO.

2337 Washington Street,
Entrance 1 Melrose street, cor. Dudley Terminal

Real Piano Value At Blake's 564 Washington St

EASTERN AGENTS for Lester & Co. B. Rhoads, Lester & Co., Cable Nelson, Kingsbury, Ludwig $160; Palmer $135; Gabler $220, used $90; Kingsbury $125; Cable $135; Fischer $197; Squares $50 up; Cable Organ $5 to $25; terms $3, $4 per week, monthly. Open evenings. Tel. 575 Dor. 564 Washington st.

LADY will sell, also fine piano, perfect chair and scarf, $95; $5 down, $5 per mo. Residence 29 Pine st., Roxbury, near Dudley.

BARGAINS—Cornets and band instruments from $10 up. Violins at factory. THE VEGA COMPANY, 62 Sudbury st., Boston.

TALKING MACHINES, records and supplies at lowest prices. ROSEN'S, 8 School st., up 1 flight.

MAHOGANY upright piano, used 3 mos., $160. J. P., 630 Dudley st., Dorchester.

Music.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK GUARANTEED—PROF. HALL, 205 Huntington av., Boston. Ref.: Steinert Hall, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; expert repairing, voicing and action regulating; your piano free of charge. Phone 5258-W, Back Bay.

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1
Dudley 3, Roxbury; Central Square, Cambridge; Malden, Somerville, Medford, Newton, Brookline; Stoneham, Waltham, Watertown, Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Woburn, Reading, Wakefield, Lynn, Salem, Peabody, Beverly, Danvers, Gloucester, Rockport, Manchester, Hamilton, Wenham, Ipswich, Newburyport, Amesbury, Haverhill, Lawrence, Andover, North Andover, Lowell, Dracut, Tyngsboro, Nashua, Manchester, Concord, Portsmouth, Dover, Exeter, Rochester, Biddeford, Saco, Portland, Lewiston, Auburn, Bath, Brunswick, Augusta, Waterville, Skowhegan, Bangor, Old Town, Orono, Brewer, Ellsworth, Bar Harbor, Calais, St. Stephen, St. John, Fredericton, Woodstock, Houlton, Presque Isle, Caribou, Fort Fairfield, Fort Kent, Van Buren, Madawaska, Edmundston, Grand Falls, Campbellton, Dalhousie, Chatham, Newcastle, Moncton, Sackville, Amherst, Truro, New Glasgow, Pictou, Halifax, Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis, Kentville, Wolfville, Windsor, Middleton, Bridgetown, Lunenburg, Liverpool, Shelburne, Barrington

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON DECEMBER 31, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 31, 1912.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

You CANNOT DO Your Best Thinking on a Vegetable Diet

The Vegetarian May Be Muscularly at His Best, Although That Is Doubtful. He Never Can Be at His Best Mentally. That Is FACT, Not Theory

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

We told you the other day about a vegetarian family, eight tall, heavy, good-looking individuals. We told you also that the vegetarian may be all very well as a muscular person, but that he cannot be at his best as a THINKER.

A number of readers write indignantly to ask us HOW WE KNOW that vegetarians cannot think as well as meat eaters.

Mr. A. Dubnikoff is especially offended because he says, "I believe you know as well as I do that our great Tolstoy (I say 'our' because I am a Russian) was for many years a vegetarian. I would very much like to know what you think about Tolstoy on this question."

Good Russian friend, Mr. Tolstoy was a vegetarian, part of the time. And HE DID HIS BEST WORK WHEN HE WAS NOT A VEGETARIAN, AND HIS POOREST WORK DURING THE YEARS WHEN HE LIVED UPON VEGETABLES.

After a while, as you perhaps did not know, his doctors told him that he could not live—to say nothing of thinking well—unless he ate meat, and so he did eat meat.

His best work, the work that will prove his genius and power, was done on a meat diet.

His weaker work, his advice to the peasant to be non-resistant, even when kicked and abused, and his ridiculous art criticisms, his self-satisfied laying down of absolute law concerning matters that he did not understand, came during his vegetarian period.

If Tolstoy had never got it into his head to go barefoot—which means that he tried to heat all outdoors with his own naked feet—if he had never wasted his time trying to make boots that some Russian peasant could have made better for two roubles a day, and if he had never weakened his system and deprived his brain of a good blood supply by trying to live on vegetables, he would have done very much better work, and he would have been a very much greater Tolstoy.

That may hurt the feelings of some admirers, none the less it is true.

As it happens, Mr. W. B. Bates writes, calling attention to Herbert Spencer's experience with vegetarianism.

Spencer, like many other men of lofty principles and good impulses, wanted to stop eating his poor brother animals. But he found that the human race cannot be at its best yet without eating the flesh of animals.

Spencer's autobiography contains a letter to his father, in which he said: "I have nearly decided to abandon vegetarianism, at least for the present. I think the looseness under the eye comes from it."

What is more to the point, confirming the statements that good thinking is not done on a vegetable diet, he wrote to his father: "The proof that I have suffered (on a vegetable diet) shows itself after the event. I found I HAD TO REWRITE ALL I HAD WRITTEN during the time I was a vegetarian, as it entirely lacks vigor."

That ought to be fairly convincing to those who want to know HOW WE KNOW that a vegetable diet and the best thinking do not go together.

Wagner, the great musician, was another who learned that genius must be fed on meat. His health deteriorated rapidly, his work became inferior on a vegetable diet, and he had to go back to the meat again.

For a really sane exposition of the best way to live, read a translation of the famous Latin poem, in which the late Pope Leo, who had almost finished a century of life, described the proper diet, the greatest possible temperance in everything, but, with temperance, intelligent use of the gifts of Nature, a little meat, a little natural red or white wine—no horrors in the way of strong alcoholic drinks or foolish, criminal overfeeding.

That poem ought to be published about once a year—for the sake of common sense in living.

Too Many Lawyers

It is a well known fact that there are none too many good lawyers and far too many poor ones. In line with this assertion comes the statement of Dean Albers of the Boston University Law School, who declares there are a thousand lawyers in this city who earn less than a boss carpenter.

And this advice to young men thinking of entering the profession is summed up in the word "DON'T," unless he is better fitted than the average seeker after honors in law.

The Dean says openly that the starving ignorant lawyer is a menace to the community. Personal injury cases furnish the most profitable field for the practice of the poor lawyer, and the victim of the accident invariably becomes the victim of the "ambulance chaser."

The truth is that by far the larger number of lawyers enter the profession ill qualified for it. It has been estimated that in New York, which furnishes the largest crop of lawyers, there is one lawyer to about every 280 inhabitants, and about 2,500 graduated annually from the city's law schools. So that even with the stricter requirements now in force the community is suffering from a plethora of lawyers.

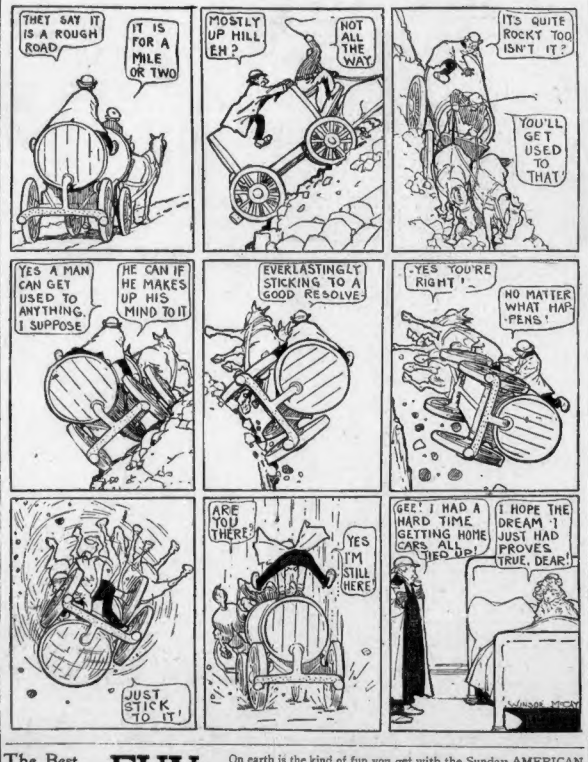
There is always room at the top, but those lawyers who can never hope to rise in their profession should turn their attention to some other field, both for their own sakes and the sakes of their fellow men.

Ready for the New Page

By HAL COFFMAN

Midwinter Day Dreams

By WINSOR M'CAY


THEY SAY IT IS A ROUGH ROAD
IT IS FOR A MILE OR TWO
MOSTLY UP HILL EH?
NOT ALL THE WAY
ITS QUITE ROCKY TOO ISN'T IT?
YOU'LL GET USED TO THAT
YES A MAN CAN GET USED TO ANYTHING, I SUPPOSE
HE CAN IF HE MAKES UP HIS MIND TO IT
EVERLASTINGLY STICKING TO A GOOD RESOLVE
YES YOU'RE RIGHT'-
NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS'
ARE YOU THERE?
YES I'M STILL HERE
JUST STICK TO IT'
GEE! I HAD A HARD TIME GETTING HOME CARS ALL TIED UP!
I HOPE THE DREAM I JUST HAD PROVES TRUE, DEAR!
WINSOR MCCAY

The Best Cleanest Funniest **FUN**

On earth is the kind of fun you get with the Sunday AMERICAN. Its comic artists are the cleverest, and its humorous writers are the wittiest. Don't miss next Sunday's Great City Life Section.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

ON

Character—Nothing Is More Important Than Doing Right Those with Whom We Associate Daily

-:- -:-

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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AT this time of year all good business houses go over their books and make an inventory of the transactions of the year which is almost over.

And when they see where they have failed to score a success they change their methods and start on a new basis.

In the same manner each one of us ought to go over our books—the books of the days and weeks and months—and note where we have fallen behind in the business of living to the best of our abilities a wholesome and useful and good life.

Many a man will no doubt reckon his success in business as the only achievement necessary to jot down in his ledger. He has made money; he has enabled his wife to dress well; he has sent his children to fashionable schools; he has a new motor car, or several new motors, and feels that his year is a great triumph.

Sacrifices for Children May Quite Satisfy Some Women

Some woman may be quite satisfied with having made sacrifices for her children; she has toiled for them; she has dressed plainly that they might dress well, and she has been in every possible way a help to her husband in the economical method of using his income for the best interests of the family.

But what, dear sir or madam, has been your daily deportment in your home or in your business?

Your money is not the important thing to consider at this time of year. It is your character.

What progress have you made in the last year toward developing as admirable and lovable disposition?

What sort of memories are you storing up for those nearest to you—wife, husband, children or business associates?

They may outlive you, and how will they remember you?

Are you doing by them exactly as you would like to be done by? That is not a new idea, but it is quite as well worth your consideration as if it were.

You may be a busy man, weighed down with matters of political or business importance, and you will think my question a trivial one, perhaps.

BUT NOTHING ON EARTH IS OF MORE IMPORTANCE THAN DOING RIGHT BY THOSE WE ASSOCIATE WITH DAILY.

Nothing here or hereafter can atone for our neglect to bring out the BEST in those nearest us.

If you are cold, irritable, indifferent, nagging, selfish, sullen, thoughtless in your home or your office, or shop, you are bringing out the worst—not the best—qualities in others. You are spoiling beautiful days, weeks and months for others, and that is more criminal than spoiling their property, the time despoiler, the happiness slayer, is the most cruel vandal on earth.

Besides wronging others, you are ruining yourself in the recollection of those who outlive you.

We Remember People as They Were; Not Good Deeds

It is all very well to say we remember only the good deeds of people, but the truth remains that we remember people as THEY WERE!

Since childhood I have tried to speak of a certain departed relative's virtues and good qualities, which I know she possessed; yet, when I THINK of her, her perpetual irritability, her unamiable expression and her sharp words always present themselves to my unwilling memory, which shrinks, even as the physical part of me did of old in her presence.

I hope she is in heaven, reaping the reward of her best qualities, but she has left an ineffaceable recollection, just as another who has passed on has left a memory as sweet and fragrant as a rose. It seems to me worth while to think of the impressions we are making upon those about us, and not rest too well content upon our more virtues and good deeds.

More Is Required Than to Give Whole Time to Money-Making

If you are devoting your whole time and strength to making money for your wife and children, or if you, as their mother, are sacrificing pleasure and youth to give them advantages, do not imagine you are doing all that is required of you. To be agreeable, to be patient, to be companionable—those are the qualities which help to make life worth living for those near us. It is a tragedy to spoil one day for another human being by a lack of these qualities, even though we bestow a fortune upon that being when we pass on.

It is a tragedy to be remembered as an uncomfortable and unamiable person, even of large virtues.

How do you imagine those about you will remember you when you are gone?

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

LESSON IN CARTOONS.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I take the greatest possible pleasure in complimenting you on your excellent editorials and most expressive cartoons. Although I am but a young lad, I make it a practice to read your editorials and study your cartoons. I not only read your paper, but two or three other papers during the day, and I can find none to compare with yours.

There is much merit and thanks due your many perfect authors and cartoonists of your paper, for their unequalled literature and pathetic drawings, which bring home to the public the real and unsurpassed facts of all the current events of the day. J. E. D.

THE AMERICAN THE GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Please allow me to say to you that the newspaper which you edit is the greatest newspaper in New England today, and has done more to advance decency and good government than all the other papers together. I hope that Mr. Hearst may yet live to see the fruits of his labors scattered broadcast over the earth to his honor and glory. He has done more for wageworkers than any man in the world.

I read your papers and enjoy them as much as I do a good meal when I am hungry. May the Boston AMERICAN and its able staff live forever. W. L. S.

ASSESSING IN BOSTON

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Time, tide and taxes wait for no man, but in Boston some men will never have to pay part of the taxes due in recent years.

I would like to call attention to the following. These prices, although not conclusive, are perhaps the best indication of the poor results of our present system. I have omitted street numbers out of deference to the owners, but if figures are challenged I will gladly furnish the numbers:

Street	Assessed for	Selling Price
Franklin street	$28,300	550,000
Canal street	300,000	400,000
Avon street	77,500	125,000
Essex street	117,900	155,000
West street	341,300	500,000
Washington street	410,000	650,000
Tremont Row	447,000	567,000
Total	2,121,300	*2,907,000

*$112 thousand per parcel under assessed.

My desire in this whole movement for better assessing is to criticize the system and not slander individuals. I have no antagonism against the assessors individually or collectively, but I believe that the New York system of assessing has very decided points of superiority, and that the results obtained in New York are enough better than results in Boston to justify a change in our system.

EARNEST E. SMITH.